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PLOW TO DISPLACE SAW

Growth and Development of Northeastern in Land Company, was recently or-Wisconsin as Viewed by a Minneapolis Man.

An interesting letter from Judge ber which treats at length of the de-

"A daylight ride over the Sou from Krantz saloon. Minneapoils to Rhinelander is enough to eatisfy any one how civilizing is the power of the railroad and how state. Hillnelander, the county see of Oneida county, is a most vigoro-center of 10,000 population and so-to double that number. Just now p mill is being constructed the utilized, except the leaves, nature whelf designing that these shall re-main to further enrich the soil. Onei-da rounty is surely destined to a

'Among other new enterprises the

line in Vilas county, the merchants of the twin cities will have opened to them a region of whose lumense trade there is now but a faint con-

Thus all this original pine coun-

G. A. R. Officers.

John A. Logan Post G. A. R. atita last meeting excited the following of

frees for the coming year:

Commander-D. Kirk, S. V. C.-A. Kincabl, J. V. C.-A. Stayleford, Q. M.-I. Tuttle,

Adj. – F. M. Mason. Sett. – J. P. Cample R. Chaplain—T. G. McLaughlin. O. D.—Jon. Heckert. O. U.— E. Haan.

Rep. to Inpt. Excampment-Chas Ibranter Alternate Rep.-J. P. Campbell.

Crandon Suspect Released

Sam. Combs, the Crandon man who ommitted an assault of a murder. nant over his dismissal.

1. 0. 0. F. Offers.

At the meeting of Oneida Lesige No. 48 L.O.O. F. Monday evening oficers for 1901 were elected as below: N. G .- D. Meintrre

V. G.—Alex. McCutcheon, E. A.—E. A. Chapman, F. S.—Elmer Dandeld,

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Trens......II. P. Horrett. Truntie big three zannung. Schan bir. For sale, I have four houses and lots left thich I will sell on easy terms.

E G Squieg.

A New Land Company. A new land concern incorporated under the name of the Onelda Coun

gapited in this city. The officers of the company are as follows: Presi deut, E. B. Crofoot: vice president. An interesting sector from an interest Wubber: secretary and treas urer, Carl Kroeger, 🚃

The company owns considerable velopment of the cutover lands in property in the city as well as ser-North-eastern Wisconsin. The folleral tracts of county lands, mostly lowing extracts are of especial local located in the Town of Newbold, The offices are on Brown street, over the

İnjared in a Rosawsy,

H. W. Bermaster, whose home Is in Three Lakes, was injured in a runawar Monday afternoon in this city. Bermaster and several communicus were driving on the north side, when started on a swift pace, venturing and 14 years, or any child between the sleigh. Remoster struckhisback the ages of 14 and 16 years not reguon the ground with considerable force. He was removed to Hose

|MOORE-PARRES MATCH

Ten Round Contest Between "Billy" Moore of Syracuse, New York, and Jack Patres of Eau Claire a Draw

More excitement than ordinary at lended the boxing contest, that was pulled off at Gilligan's half fast Thursday night. The match was attended by a large crowd which the certificate of a reputable physinumbered many strangers from out clan in general practice to that effect, of the city. Men came here from Oshkosh, Hurley. Ashland, Eau Claire, try districts more than two miles by Barron, Ladysmith and other points specially to see the fight.

Moore, the Syracuse hoxer, has been here for a month past putting in the time training at War, Daniel's quarters. His quiet and unassuming manner made many filends and from the start a good opinion was formed of the stranger who bore on his face the decorations that proclaimed his calling and tastified to his experience along fistic lines. In weight and gen eral physique the little man did no annear to be in the class with Parres Lake Vieux de Sert (pronounced He looked small beside the Hau Claire lexa) is quite large, the bound-tran who weighed fully 20 pounds man who weighed fully 20 pounds more than he did. When Parressaw him the afternoon of the confest he remarked that Moore would be easy or words to that effect.

The bets which were freely made on Parres at his match with Hammond were not offered and called be liable for the above penalty and many "plunks" with them, but none of them were awang in the air. . number of bets had been made prior I to the meeting which may have ac counted for the apathy shown.

Considerable time was occupied in securing a referre, although the articles of agreement called for the se pacity twenty-four hours prior to the contest. After many names had leen called on "fully" Clark was decided on, he being apparently the only man agreeable to the principals who would accept the position.

ry comes to be the center of a new liberre, while small fu stature, was ivilization and growth. It is practite fastest and the most scientific leally the last area left for cheap Mosire, while small in stature, was this week learing out in its contents

In the first round was fast and furi-profitable crops grow safe profession that within the next one both men digging into the game new magazine will propose that with an expression of purpose that pleased the onlookers. Parres handfed himself well but his little opponent showed up to the best advantage. There were more Moore men in the nullence after the first round. l'arres' law. The Eau Claire man talen away. Pay us Beents when round closed strongly to Moore's get it then you will have the reading la yoş.

that Parres had a most rugged coners of the Syraeuse man were of the at our news stand bereafter. No. 1 order. Parres put up a good ous nature upon three of that town's game and endeavored to the best of of the state providing the postage is citizens jast summer, was cleared of Els ability to win the decision but his sent. the charge against him in Manleipal efforts were value lie landed twice Court at Crandon last Thursday, on Moore but the blows had no ef-Comba is a bad man and the Forest | bet. Parres' face here evidence to rounty people feel somewhat indig- the landing ability of his little opponent, but Moore's bore no marks of the conflict when time was called at the end of the tenth round.

Referee Clark's decision was that the match was a draw. This was thought by many take unjust owing to the all round superior work of Moore, hat the decision stood. It is

IMUST ATTEND SCHOOL

Truant Officer to See That All Children From Seven to Fourteen Are Being Properly Educated.

The large number of children of school age that are daily seen upon upon the streets apparently unsubjected to parental or other control has caused the school board to take measures to enforce the truant laws. At their regular meeting Monday evening I. Tuttle was appointed truant officer and parents or guardians of children of the ages affected by the law will do well to see that they comply with its provisions. The chief requirements of Chapter 1:9, laws of 1993 are given in the followlog extract from said law:

Any person having under his con-

trol any child between the ages of 7

tarly and tawfully employed in any useful employment or service at home House No. 2 and medical attendance or dewhere, shall cause such child summoned. It was found that his to be carolled and to attend some lajuries were quite serious. Hels at pulsic, parochial or private school present confined at the home of friends in the Fifth ward and is progressing nicely.

The fraction of W. P. Caukett is indexed and one, ending as it does the file of a young man just entering business activity, and on the threshold of a promising and successful regularly, during such period and formed has been successfully gressing nicely.

The fraction of W. P. Caukett is indexed and one, ending as it does the file of a young man just entering business activity, and on the threshold of a promising and successful career. The deceased was only 27 parochial or private school in which parochial or private school in which such child is enrolled may be in session; provided, that in cities such child must attend school not less than 5 calendar months, and in towns than 5 calendar months, and in towns willages and districts not less than 5 factor place. calendar months in each year, and lackion, old and prominent citizens. He was engaged in the grocery hashest not apply to any child not in proper physical or mental condition to attend school, who shall present the rertificate of a reputable physicaler. The Leader, "of which he was sole proprietor at the time of his death. cian in general practice to that effect, nor to any child who lives in countries only one intimate relative in this city, a sister. Miss Frances, who the city is sister. Miss Frances, who the nearest traveled road from the July. His father and other relatives trol of such child shall designate. Instruction during the required period elsewhere than at school by a teacher elected by the person having con- notified. trol of such child shall be equivalent to school attendance. Occasional legitimate absence from school attendance or instruction, shall not be temlance or instruction, shall not be deemed a violation of the provisions of this section. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less

> county fail not exactling three nunths for each offense. Unless it can be shown that the child is incorrigible parents or persons in control of such children wid the truant officer is empowered to

Cares Set for Dec. 10.

The preliminary hearing of Robert Thorp, proprietor of thesaloon at 211 Fourth street, James Thorne, and James Gathrie was set for Ikc. 10 hr Judge Neden when the men were arrainged last Thursday in the district court at Milwaukee charged with murder of Robert Hoppe on Nov. 29.

The Ginseng Grower.

This is the title of a new and somewhat novel magazine just started at Wausau by E. A. Dann. Vol. 1, No. The centestevidenced the fact that I, which comes to The New North in the older areas held at \$50 to \$100 and arer, where else at least lea an acre, where else at least in our lie showed up much heavier than tion should meet with less difficulty means to secure a farm? The productive character of such lands is no larger to the means to secure a farm? The productive character of such lands is no larger to the first round was fast and foot profitable crops grown here. The new magazine will prove a valuable

To the Public.

We have opened a circulating Bbrary of good books and offer them at a very reasonable figure: You pur The second round was marked by the chase first book at selling, price and only knockdown of the eyening and you have five days to read and re-Moore scored it, landing square on farn it in as good condition as when did not take the full count but got up you get another book liftook wanted and into the game immediately. The is not in stock we will immediately of all the latest books at Ticents The succeeding rounds showed each. We have the largest stock of banks ever carried in the city and stitution and that the offensive pow- the very latest books, will be found

We will mail any book to any part S. H. & W. H. A-RTOY.

vertion Men on Strike.

The section men employed by the Chicago & Northwestern and Wisconsin Central railroads in Ironwood

consin Central railrands in Ironwood and Hurley, went out on strike Tuesday morning, when informed that their pay had been ent to \$1.25 per day. The men have been getting \$1.75 per day. The section foreman are badly in need of men just now to clear the switches and skilings of the heavy fall of snow of the past week. Some "extra men" were put on todo this work during the past few days, but they are getting \$1.75 per day. doubtful whether another referred would have given the deciden Clark dikl.

The three three remaining preliminary bout between 19m. Daniels and Fred. Wedge was interesting and the men were cheered for their work.

This work during the past few days, but they are getting \$1.75 per day. Its Fleet St., Ceveland, Obio, and The trouble with the section men will becompromised undoubtedly in the round-about manner peculiar to railwad companies, but the snow shored brighted will not care "how the books are cooked" so long as they get more than \$1.25 for ten hours work.—Ironwood Record.

W. P. GATIKETT DEAD.

ermer Well Known Eblactander Tunns

The sad news of the death of Wendell Caulkett, son of Thos. Caulkett. and brother of Mrs. D. Joslin, was received here Saturday. Mr. Caulkett formerly resided in Rhinelander and with his wife visited here last summer. A paper from Winfield, Kansas, where he was engaged in hustness, contains the following particu-

lars of his demise: lars of his demise:

Wendell P. Caulkett diel at his home on West 10th avenue in this city at 6:15 o'clock Friday evening of congestion of the brain. He had been seriously ill since Thursday morning, when he suddenly became unconscious and fell down the stairs at his kome. His physicians say the fall fesulted in no serious injury, but was occasioned by the attack of congestion of the brain. For a few days previous to that time he had not been feeling well, but was able to be up. After the full he never regained consciouscess.

James Ford, brother-in-law of Mrs. Caulkett, arrived from Syracuse, Kansas, this morning to attend the funeral. Other relatives have been notified

DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

(BT DOTGLAS ANDERSOS)

The art collection taken last Frithan five dollars nor more than fifty day afternoon resulted very successdollars, or by imprisonment in the fully, a total of \$16.53 being contributed by the pupils toward securing additional statuary for the main room. Miss McKenzie gave a very interesting lecture on the different phases in the progress of art.

The Med. Hist, class has finished the study of this interesting period act in all cases brought to his atten- and will devote the remainder of the school year to the study of modern

> Arrangements are about completed for the organization of a basket ball team. It has developed that we have

> material capable of making a team... The regular examinations will be held next week and from all reports there are not a few who will have to bru∗h up n little.

A program consisting of essays and recitations dealing with the work of great artists will be held the comlog Friday.

The physics class will finish mechanics of fluids this term.

sat for their pictures this week.

The county board is continuing its annual ecssion through the present week owing to the large amount of work thrown upon the committee on illegal taxes. The apportionment of the county and state taxes for the city and several towns of the county is as follows: Town Assessed valuation peret.

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Newbold	¥
Pellean	٠
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Schoepke	•
Woodboro 257,700.00	ì

This gives a slight increase to the towns of Pelican and Sugar Camp and a one and one-half per cent, decrease to the city of Rhinelander.

New K. of P. Officers

At a recent meeting of the K. of P. lodge officers for the ensuing year were eketed as follows:

C. C.-Alex, Satton,
V. C.-Sol, Cohn.
V. C.-Sol, Cohn.
Prister-John Wotring,
M. A.—George Fenning,
K. E.-Irv, C. Venery,
M. F.—(Narles Nelson,
M. E.-M. H. England,
Truster-N. T. Falds in,
Representative to Annual Convention at
Milwauter, Warren V. Reed.

The death of Miss Ellis Ross of Woodraff occurred early this mornlag at St. Mary's bospital after an illness with pneumonia. She was brought to the instition several days are by friends. Her father lives at

From the Days of the Gladiator 4 4

BYHARRY LAWRENCE BAKER

THE crowds were fling out of the great temple after the ceremonies or the holiday, and it was a harpy populare, for had not Bimeliah, the high priest, only an hour before absolved them from all their sins by oflow, modulated tone that evidence is standard for him. In a lower in one by hard, and had had been piled on the altar stone drippins to med to homage and to the association of the first that he was a man a customed to homage and to the association of the first that he was a man a customed to homage and to the association of the first.

Old Roylston found Miss Clarabel in appointed times, even as he comes down arose fied all their sins and trespasses. The conservatory with an escort, quite to dessert of rights. Birds mean sparagorist the date-paims, and man about whom she was so entired. aported under the date-palms, and near hand the sun seemed to shine so brightly on all Egypt as to-day. But ing around the prince quite obscured them there was no rejoiding, no garety, for a woman's perfidy had destroyed the chastity of a home, sold a man's homor for gold, and left him desolate by fleeing with another. Daronda, the gladiator, Daronda the great, had been outwitted by his wife, a bride of only two months, who had listened to the lying tongue of another, had rrept upon her lord while he slept and had plunged a joweled darger deep into his neck, almost series had she seen that face? Where had she seen that face? Where had she seen that face? Where who had gold and with his perfidious friend, Antionio, had fied, leaving him diging. And direads returning from the fest! aported under the date-palms, and never had the sun seemed to shine so Antonio, had fied leaving him dying man, felt that she had met him, but it luminous mystery of summer night And friends returning from the feetl- seemed so long ago. The others noticed which is the haunt of vague romantic And friends returning from the rest. Beemed so song ago. The summer is the summise he knows and the rities, hearing the groans of huronds, her agitation, and the prince's low, in- visions. The summise he knows and the entered the door, which was ever open sinusting voice hoped that she was to great and small, and found him well, and suggested that they walk in panses of bare heaven, visible from rim gasping but his life, and as they raised the conservatory; that the warm air of his head from the stone floor, with set the room made her faint, and through are such intrampeled distances for his eyes and halting speech he swore an awful oath of vengeance—swere by the sun-god, swore by the moon and stars, to never tire on their track, but, like a relentless scourge, would be follow them through all eternity to the grave and beyond, hever coasing until with his own hand he avenged the wrong, and with one last vehement curse on the head of one who but a few short weeks before he had taken for wife, he breathed his last.

The ball from at Royiston's was gay with flowers, music and the happy laughter of people to whom dull care was a stranger. The evening was attill young and the greater part of the guests had not yet arrived. There was an air of expectancy among those as-sembled, for two important arrivals were expected, one, Clarabel Roylston, a riere of the host, who would make her debut at the ball given by uncle, the other was a man of title coming from far over the sea to pay the new world his first visit, and indulted in by those who preceded triumphant, leering way. Fager to get them. Suddenly a commotion at the away, anywhere from the half-amazed entrance drew their attention and the prompons butler announced the arrival leaning on his arm, was escorted out of the young debutante, and they into the conservatory, fragrant with crowded around her as she made her flowers and the musical splash of the entrance upon the arm of old Craig little fountain. He found a seat be-Roylston, who structed round with his bind a large palm and led her to it.

man, scarce 20, with an olive com-back of which was covered by a deep plexion, raven hair and black, flashing red blot. eyes. In truth, she resembled a painting of an Egyptian flower girl, dressed gayety, "That is a birth mark," and simply, but in taste, and the heretofore she held up her hand, which showed gallants crowded, oblivious to the pres- rmile, that awful look in those mil-ence of any other woman in the room, night eyes. and her conquest was undispried. The evening wore away, with feet tripping. It was very late. The assembly was to the mazy waltz, until a late hour, beginning to break up, and the guests and the coming of the mystrious no- to depart. The absence of Miss Royisbleman was almost despaired of when ton and the prince was remarked upon again the stentorious voice of the They had been in the conservatory for builer announced "the Prince Hekamore than an hour.

lides," and old Roylston hunded for"What a remarkably entertaining lter, who he had never seen, but who comment as he again went to fetch his like to bathe then and there in the had been introduced through his bank-ers and had written Roylston a letter He entered the conservatory, and an one maintaining that a petificoat would ers and had written Hoylston a letter asking him to look after the prince instant later staggered back, pale and not prove an encumbrance in the wa-while at Newport and introduce him wild-eyed. They supported him, ter, and the other insisting that no to the select society of his own anxiously inquiring the cause of his woman who were either a petticuat or sphere, and the wishes of one's bank- agitation. But he could only point corsets could swim or even keep affoat ers are not to be slighted, and besides and gasp, "Clarabel."

one doesn't entertain a real lire prince every day. And so the unknown and there on the seat lay the form of other, they finally resolved to test the foreigner had been invited to attend the young woman who only a short matter practically, and consequently, foreigner had been invited to attend the young woman was only a small wager, they this, Miss Roylston's first ball. And time before had been the triumphant after making a small wager, they as he entered the Laliroom a hush belie of the ball. Her garments were plunged into the lake. As they were saturated with blood, and a long, ugly dressed in the height of fashion, their as he entered the Lahroom 1 hash belie of the ball her garmints here assembly. Everyone had seemed so dively until now, and the entrance of this strange foreigner seemed to put a damper on the erstwelle expherant throng. And as he came down, howing they proceed by the proceedings of the ball her garmints here as the cause.

They picked it up, and on the handle with the scar on the proceedings of the proceedings of the proceedings of the ball her garmints here. right and left, it seemed, as Jack | was engraved "Daronda."

SHE SAVED HER HAT. ladden though Came Sear Ruinian Eighteen Dellar Bennet of a Fair Young New Yorker.

A sudden shower came up just sathe young woman alighted from an "L" She bought a popular magazine from the Lewsboy and then went up to roads of to-day as heavy as Peter Coop-the ticket chopper, says the New York er's old-time locomotive, says Lesile's

"Kindly notify me when it has stopped raining," she said to him, as she passed into the ladies' waitingstopped raining," she said to him, as Now some freight engines han loads turnal at migration time, uttering notes she passed into the ladies' waiting- of 2500 tons. The first loromotives used on no other occasion in the year, from. There she disposed herself as used in the United States had to be that they fly at a speed beyond their

Several times the gateman alipped past the window and saw her immersed in a story, ablistous to ber sur-roundings. Then the shower passed

had walked through the from, bring-log the air of the grave with it. The prince was a tall, dark man, very and Freedom Than Those handsome, and with a pair of shoulders which to the eye of an athlice would have denoted that this graceful, swarthy stranger was a veritable herules in strength. But the most notice-

old man, leaving him in the care of a bery of pretty girls and curious young men who had gathered round, all trying to talk to him at once, and to their dirtiess. Trees there are, and grass fering a sacrifice to the sun-god of the sallies and reparties he answered in a Plots, but they have neither scent nor blood of 29 slaves, whose hearts, cut low, modulated tone that evidenced significance for him. The flowers in



WHO WAS THIS MAN, TO TERROR IN HER?

much speculation in a polite way was all his formal politeness he smiled in a

charming young charge as proud as a "Surely you are ill, Miss Roylston; reaconk." see, there is blood on your hand," to She was a slight, girlish little wo- sald, pointing to her right hand, the

reigning belies were compelled to re- the skin to be red as though blood had tire on their laurels and give way to been spurted over, and as she spoke this new divinity, around whom the she again met that same mocking might eyes.

ward to welcome his distinguished vis- fellow he must be," was old Roylston's wear a skirt, as she would very much

EVOLUTION OF THE RAILROAD. United States New Has 205,000 Mile of Lines as Compared with

Europe's 250,000 Miles, There are single rails (60 feet long and 100 pounds to the yard) on the rail-

Weekly. Before the civil was a train load of 200 tons was considered great. made over 20,000 locomotives since it naturalists.

Explanation was recessary.

This the hat," she announced to the gateman. "I paid \$18 for it about two hours ago, and foolishly started to way in the United States, as compared sit on a hard bench for an hour than to feel that your brand-new hat is being feel the connect norm from its place was not been one of the men can go up after the cinner norm from its place was not been one of the men can go up after the cinner norm from its place was not been one of the men can go up after the cinner norm from its place was not been one of the men can go up after the cinner norm from its place was not been one of the men can go up after the cinner norm from its place was no been dead of the foor and blew several vigorous it. Harki' as a peculiar whistlesconded it. Harki' as a Frized before you have had even one Europe either in the number of miles in writing is "Viren" chance to show it."

COUNTRY CHILDREN.

of the tilty.

The town-tred child has nothing to replace that vista of dreams which the country child can retrieve at will, says rules in strength. But the most noticeable thing about his personality,
which even his immaculate linen could
not hide, was a livid sear extending
from beneath his ear and reaching almost to his chin, making a deep furrow that time could never erase. After
meeting all he expressed a desira to
Roylston, to meet his niece, in whose
hours the ball had been given, and it
was not until then that she was
missed.

Street wast till fotch her and the missed.

"Just wait, I'll fetch her," said the The stars he has only seen by stealth man about whom she was so eurious, thymes and fairy tales, but he has never

sight to travel; and yet he may be a keen observer of minute detail, expert in the tiny variations of insects, birds and flowers. At four or five years old his sense of adventure wakes irrepressible, leading him into paths of peril and purishment, and runaway episodes with Impotent conclusions. He may shout and gambol unchallenged along the leafy lanes, his legs and his lungs tying in emberant vitality, none to say him may.

The procession of the months goes

past him, fraught with boundless possibilities of event. Spowballing is a cleanly and exhibarating sport; an inverted chair makes an excellent sledge; clossy black regions of untroccen ice his legs may be full of furze pricks and of the twentieth century. his coat of rents, but there are precious tggs in his pocket handkerchief. He is knowledgable in the ways of feathered folk and the rusty leaves at the feet of the cak tree do not conceal from him the nightingale's olive-colored eggs. While tossing cowelip balls he is immersed in the precarious ecstasy of hunting pignuts; or he is away with elder boys to the trout stream to return rosily triumphant. He excavates piratical caves in the sandpit or joys a seesaw on ceftly poised timber. His little garden elaims devoted attention; he is an adept with rake and hoe and carries his first fruits of cress and radishes in proud tribute to a prouder mother.

A CURIOUS WAGER.

appearance in the water caused a sensation among a crowd of tourists who were on the bank, and at once the cry arose that they intended to commit suieide. A minute or two later half a dozen boats were on the way to rescue them, but the ladies laughingly said they required no assistance, and, to show that they were in no danger, they swam out a little way and then

returned to the shore.

The one who had maintained that a woman's dress was no encumbrance in the water then candidly admitted that she was mistaken, and vowed that in future she would dispense with her

Change In Dird Sature. The fact that day lards become nocroom laters and they my at a speed beyong their comfortably as is possible on a bard- obtained from England. To-day Unit- ordinary haunts, leads Dr. Gatheto behach, and for more than an indicate states locomotives are found on the litere that they possess in their possibly placifily read her margaine.

The composition of the composition of the litere that they possess in their possibly placifily read her margaine. the islands of the sea. One concern in not employed on any other occasion and Philadelphia, the Haldwin works, has hitherto not taken fato account by



THE JOLLY SERVING-MEN.

I have neither house nor castle.

Nor a single foot of land.

But I've ten july serving men.

Ranged straight on either hand.

Sometimes they are such busy lads.

Sometimes they are such busy lads.

Sometimes they are so life.

Sometimes they are so life.

In winter-time they go to school
Dressed snugly all together;
In summer-time they berrying go
Quite free of for or leather.
If through the freests green I rue,
Or sail far o'er the sea,
All in a row, on either slie,
My good menfollow ma.

The captains they are dwarf men, And two are ginns tall.
Just four of them are middling,
And two are rather small.
Now, come, put on your thinking-cap-I'll give you guesses ten. If you will tell me who they are,

My jolly acrying men. -Pauline C. Bouve, in Youth's Com-

A BRAND NEW ANIMAL

it is Called the Jebrule and is a Com bination of Zehra and Sheiland l'ony.

Here is a brand new animal-the rebrule, so called. It is a combination of Barchell zebra and Shetland pony, and the breeders are expecting all manners of wonderful things of it, particularly in the line of mountain battery work for the British army in northern India. It moves more like a zebrathan a horse and possesses the best qualities



of both, although the stubbornzess of offer prospects of skating and sliding. The New York Herald says that for very different from the muddy pande- strength, intelligence and alertness this monium of a London pond. He counts hybrid is greatly indebted to its rebra the signs and tokens of spring and is sire. It is more easily broken than the other tunnels. not ashamed to a-primrosing. The mule common in American commerce, whole joyous circumstance of bird's- and it is the expectation of breeders zesting lies an open book before him; that the zebrule will become the 'mule'

> Male Causes & Tragedy. Because its tail was twisted to make it move faster, a mule ran away at Flo-villa. Fla., and wrecked the buggy to

nest again," said Mrs. Borden closely by his sister, hastened to join hie "I see her go into the barn friend.

Two Women Take Semantional Means
of Settilian a Hosted Point
Between Them.

Two women, well known in Vienna, were 'recently walking beside Lake Geneva discussing the latest fashions, when one of them suddenly remarked that the wished she was not obliged to the wished she was not obliged to the wished she was not obliged to the would very much like to bathe them and there in the cool lake. A warm argument followed, one reaintaining that a petilicoat would not prove an encumbrance in the warter, and 'the other insisting that no swoman who wore either a petilicoat or torosets could swim or even keep affort for more than a few minutes.

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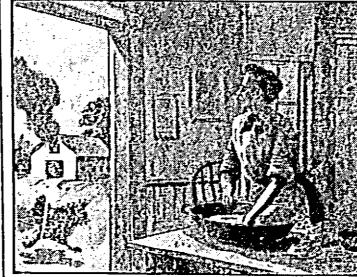
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How Cackle Saved the Barn

"PAN LIKE A MAD THING, CACKLING AT TOP OF HER VOICE"

up here and look for old Cackle and the ladder to the ground, after which

lighted one. The first revealed nothing kitchen door. except the mounds of hay, nor was the Mrs. Borden was deep in a batch of second more successful, but by the light bread, but she realized that something

Let nest."

she ran like a mad thing, cackling at the
So he produced the few matches for top of her voice (any one who had heard
which he had that moon traded several her would have acknowledged that she cookies at the village school and boidly had been well named), straight in the

"Hain's all over, lad; "he announced.
She thanked him a fulle, began to follow in England's lead in the prince the magazine. As the was passing the gate ahe seemed to feel that some than \$20,000, and a collection of paintings valued at post of the third he saw Cachle's red comb began to follow in England's lead in the prince trinkets and sourceins gathered during a two years' solution in the fareast, were the magazine. As the was passing the gate ahe seemed to feel that some than \$20,000, and a collection of paintings valued at prince and sourceins gathered during a two years' solution in the fareast, were them.

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RAGS IS INTELLIGENT.

Raccoon? Cat of Generous Dimen-Bulenet, gook sureles auslag Little TeleLa. Rags is a heartiful and perfectly marked "raccoon eat" which was sent

from Maine, the bome of some of the inest coop cats.
He has a mild, sweet face, with rea green eyes, and is as proud as a pearock of his long, bushy tail, which he waves over his back like a plume. When hungry, he goes to his cup and plate, knock-ing one against the other, making all the noise he can. In this way he reminds Miss Tanner that he is ready to eat. If given any food he does not faucy, he will tip over his dish, spilling the

contents on the floor and pawing it around. He will then walk away as if

to Miss Tanner by one of her admirers

disgusted. Rags never eries during the bight when he wishes anything, but, jumping on Miss Tanner's bed, he gently pate her face until she watens and waits or him. Strange to say, he can neither climb nor jump high, perhaps because he is so large and heavy. Rags seldom plays with other cats, and prefers to run away rather than fight.

In the winter when his paws are wet he places them over the warm register to dry, standing there so gravely and with such a businesslike air that every one laughs to see him.

Rags submits to his daily combing with a martyr-like quietness, knowing well that the big red bow that finishes his toilet is all that he needs to complete It.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GREAT TUNNEL IN THE ALPS Treshlesame Problem of Cooling to Ale in the Simples Tube lias at

Recent dispatches have suggested the probability that work upon the Simplon tunnel in the Alps would be abandoned because the hot aprings excountered made the heat so great that it could not be borne. The difficulties, however,

have been solved.
For a distance of 6% miles the mountain has been penetrated on the north and for 61 miles on the south side, leaving 11/2 miles to complete it. A functure will be effected rext year with a maximum of error in direction of seven or eight inches.

Owing to the great bright of the mountains above the tunnel, the pres-sure is great, and the temperature of the rocks and springs is correspondingif high. The greatest heat encountered was 123 F. It is now 126. This temperature, with water falling upon the workmen, would injure them, but this heat has been reduced by diluting the air with cold from hydranlic mairs. To cool the air a large volume of fresh air, the temperature of which has been reduced by means of a high pressure the rebra at times is said to dominate. water spray, is sent up to the working The New York Herald says that for face of the tunnel, where it is perfectly cool and fresh in contrast with the foulness and oppressiveness usual in

There is no sickness among the work men. A Branch drill immediately sup-presses the dust. There has not been a single case of miners' phthisis, al-though 3,000 men have been working for five years.

Figlag Fregs of Bernes. The flying frog is found in Borneo which it was attached. Alliling John It uses an expansive membrane on each Laster and his wife and injuring John of his feet in salling from tree to tree. King. Mrs. Laster, when the animal was. The webs enable him to do this in the traveling at too slow a pace, leaned over same way as the wings of modern flying the dashboard and twisted the mule's machines enable their investors to retail.

Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of

Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache, by the use of Lydia E: Pinkham's Vegetabie Compound.

"Dear Mrs. Pineman:—A while ago my health legan to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in the back and side were beginning to case, and at the time of menstruction I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend your medicine.—Mrs. May Haule, Edgerton, Wis, Pres. Household Economics Club.

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When women are troubled with irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhora, displacement or ulceration of the womb, inflammation of the ovaries, general debility, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness-

faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gono" and "wantto-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buyany other medicine, for you need the best.

Frances Cook, Box 670, Kane, Pa., says: "Dear Mes. Pixkham:—I suffered for ten years with kucorrhea, but am gled to say that through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegctable Compound and her Sanative Wash I am cured, for which I am very thankful?

\$5000 FORFEIT II we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above sessimonials, which will prove their absolute gentainers.

Lydia E. Pinkhars Hoddina Co., Lynn, Mass.

BRIEFLY DESCRIPTIVE.

Not Many Words Required to Tell Happened.

"Private" John Allen, according to the

Inst year there were a number of claims for damages brought against one

Inconsistent.

"I'm so glad you chose the subject of "Chinese Women," said Mrs. Flushly to Mrs. Gashly, who had just finished read-ing her paper. "The subject is so inter-esting, I never tire of hearing about the poor things."

poor things."

"Hercy," thought the author of the paper. "I hope no one else style to congratulate the before I get home. These new shoes punh me so I can't stand it another minute!"—Detroit Free Press.

Tipping—"I'm straid the Palkers won't get along very well together." Fytcher—"I don't see why not. They are wholly m harmony, you know. She thicks there is nobody in the world who can come up to her hasband, and he is certain of it."—

It often haspens that the straight of a crooked story is not very interesting.—Atchioos Ulobe.

Saved by Freet. "I hear," said Hi Tragedy, "that while you were playing in one of the western towns a fire broke out in the theater."
"Yes," replied Lowe Comedy, "and there might have been a horrible panua but for one thing."
"What was that!"
"There weren't enough people in the au-dience to create one."—Tit Lita.

"Why is it?" asked the jolly party, that you are always borrowing trouble?"
"Because," answered the melancholy individual, "it is the only thing I can borrow without security."—Chicago Dally News.

"I notice the bellboys at the hotel are example called Battons." Wonder why "Probably because they're off when you need 'em most."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Rescuer (who has harled fisherman cet, of the river)—'Ow did yer come to fall in, mate?' Fisherman—'Thew! I didn't come to fall in, you fool, I came to fish."

—Jaly.

Mrs. Homeleigh. "Your husband is at his club a good deal, inn't he?" Lady Gadabout. "Yes. The paor boy hates be-ing at home alone, you know. "Funch." "This is where we part company," said the comb to the brush, as they were set out in the guest's bedroom.—Columbia

Jealous is the drop of bitter that pre-vents the wire of love from cloying the palate.—Town Topics.

ROYAL Baking Powder Saves Health

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> Yeast ferments the food. Alum baking powders are injurious.

Royal Baking Powder saves health.

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Romance with all its dreamy etheriality has a way of suddenly dropping its victim into the lap of realism, just at a moment when the piracle of de-A few wollightfol idealism has been reached. The meeting between Russell Hudson

and Mrs. Bernard had been quite con-ventional, and she might have met him

but yesterday as an old friend, or per-haps never have seen him before. There And as we was no visible futter of excitement on her part, for a woman keeps her finest

Laven't seen him for 20 years."

"Is he married, mother?"

"Oh, then he is an elderly man-

"Yes, that is, if you consider me el-derly, but," blushing slightly, "I am

only 25-rot so old. Now I call a woman-"

Oh, no, dear-he never married," and

Then he must be ugly, poor or bow

"Well"-settling herself resignedly-

"I suppose I can be prepared for a week

or two of boredom. These aid tachelors

are not only conceited, erratic and over-

bearing, but they daugle to a girl's thire like tenacious little sand burs."

these—he is very handsome and—"

and a father's gold.

"Grace fears he will burden her with

years abroad, inquiry led to the revela-

tion that Mrs. Bernard had fortwo years

been a widow. Being a man of leisure,

what could be more gatural than a few

days' outing at a well known summer

resort? Sentiment scarcely actuated his

movements so much as curlosity. How

did she look, and well-how did she feel toward him! Perhaps there get amoul-

only his presence to kindle it into a per-

Men may forget their vows of love-

he did not doubt it.

Mrs. Bernard's embroidery slik sud-denly became very much entangled.

legged, for-"
"Grace, what are you talking about?"

"Then why didn't he marry?"
"How should I know? !-"

"Ah, Grace! How natural you look," he said, dropping back into his seat after qualifications for her high office.

the first greeting, "if you will pardon a The mistress of the robes is Bils OURIFICE trite old saying, you must have found the of all the queen's ladies and a brilliant fountain of perpetual youth!" And she, OR LOVE 🗷 with a bright woman's tact, scated her-

self where the light fell over her should By MARCUS D. BOWERS ders, softening the lines of her face, and making a halo of her sunny hair. They Copyright, 1900, by Daily Story Fals. Co.) talked of old days, of old friends, familiar scenes, and the death and marriages of mutual acquaintances, and anon supped of "Archorage" villa, adding their an iced beverage which as now supped quots of beauty and coloring to an ideal and aproxed maid produced at exactly summer picture. The elder woman was the right moment—but of their old relabut a matured prototype of her vivacious tionship never a word was spoken. To her, that was sacred-to him, well Mrs. Grace Bernard did not raise ber

- haste was dangerous! eyes from a bit of embroidery on which

A flush stole over her face, her eyes

the was making a pretense of working brightened and laughed as they had not when she made the simple announcement

done since they last looked into his. She that "Mr. Russell Hudson, an old friend was transformed, transported-happy from the city, was at the Billow hotel for a short stay, and in all probability youth, she was recounting an incident they would see quite a good deal of when she suddenly realized that her when she suddenly realized that her words fell or deaf cars. He was gazing "You see, dear," she went on to explain, You see, dear, she went on to explain, out toward the beach from which stroiled very fadifierently of course, he and a tall, elender young girl. Her hat in were friends when I was a young girl- hand and the breeze tossing a wealth of younger even than you, Grace, for I was ounger even than tour age, and-well, I of which he had not seen since-well, for light wavy hair are und her face, the like 20 years.

"Russell, this is my daughter Grace-

looked from one woman to another. Was joys the doubtful privilege of giving a queen's commantons; they read, sing this his long lost sweetheart? No, it was state dinner on the evening of the and play to her, and generally enterlooked from one woman to another. Was ber daughter.

The days that followed were a mixture of joy and pain, hope, doubt and happi-ness. Mrs. Bernard realized as she never her. In company with Grace, for drive, pointment is political, these ladies are sail, lunch of stroll. Every moment was appointed by the queen, and are usual- entitled to the description of "honorto her one of keenest delight, and to her Ir either personal and dear friends or civil exough to him—even gracious—and guished men who have established a at Hampton court and a probable he, for the mother's sake, of course, had claim to royal gratitude.

Phown her the kindest, most fatherly at
The countess of Antrim, for inhusbands. Well, my dear, you may not find the tention. True, he didn't look fatherly, escrifice on your part so great as you but them she knew his age.

anticipate," and there was an unusual ring of sarcasm in the maternal voice; was poor when I knew him, but is The white and gray seaguils no longer sat idly on the tops of the danger piers quoted in the millions now, and millionaires, you know, can afford to be old.
ugly and bow-legged—but he is none of far out in the bay. The botel was prac-tically descried, and a chilly wind blew ese—he is very handsome and—
You forget, mother, you haven't seen lingered at her summer home. She him for 20 years!" and Grace laughed would sit for hours enscopeed in cloak on the bare veranda looking seaward. That's true, but I hope you will be dreaming and re-living the summer hours spent with Russell Hadson. He civil, dear," and Mrs. Bernard seemed suddenly to discover urgent duties had been so attentive, so kind and con within doors, and bustled away, leaving stant, it could mean but one thing, she her daughter to paze dreamily out over told herself, he loved her still. She the blue waters of the Atlantic, as they prayed for strength to carry the weight glistened and ripple in the morning sun-

parconable in a beautiful, spoilt and England, and would come that day to ing of some new aprons. "I puzzled over partenable in a beautist, join and partenable for the forth her hand and gather or reject the desires and opportunities of life. Nothing was impossible—she had never been denied: Happiness and composition of the parting would be sweetened and pollifie. Nothing was impossible—she had never left Graces! Her face burned, and would come that can be ever tell Graces! Her face burned, fort, riches and power, were hers by right and she closed her eyes and fell to dream of beauty and birth, and it would seem ing again. Her reverle, however, was ineverything had been made substruient terrupted by familiar voices and the sud-to her wishes, through a mother's love den appearance through one of the low and a father's gold.

Reaching her own room, Mrs. Bernard Hudson, as he stepped lightly out on the restlessly paced its length, nervously reranda holding by the hand the blushing clarping and unclasping her hands and girl. Mrs. Bernard langled softly at the nuon laughing softly to herself.

"What is the matter now, Russell attentions! She doesn't understand, of You are always teasing that child!"

course—but—but what if -! Oh. ro-I "It's just this," scating himself am foolish! Positively lealous of my and with his disengaged hand taking that of Mrs. Bernard, while Grace the The greatest battles of life are not younger modestly averted her face. "I always fought 'mid the blare of trumpet, hope we haven't taken you too much by the roll of drum, the screaming of bullets surprise, but your little girl is so much r the din of the cannon's roar. Over like ber mother used to be, I have quite r the cin of the cannon's roar. Over hime her mother used to be, I have quite 20 years ago a young girl's tender love had been arrayed against paternal will, and with a bleeding heart and outraged her in the future—no—" Interrupting privileges, she had been torn from the embrace of her first love, and in the guise of wifehood, delivered a prisoner love and in the fint of wifehood, delivered a prisoner love to be separated, for you can live into an old man's keeping, whose wealth her father deemed for more desirable.

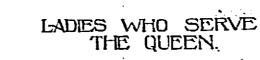
With Bernard rose to her full hetels.

her father deemed far more desirable than a pennyless youth's devotion. She and looking intently at the two, was and Russell Hudson had not parted in stientforamoment, while the second and ERGER. He accepted defeat as inerita-ble, yet knowing he possessed what her the woman's love contending against the husband might hever hope for her un- god-like passion—a mother's love! Gaz- sat down with a bit of cambric and some divided love. Fortune had smiled on him in the two the happicess which she herrelf had lecades of reparation, and on reaching been denied, and elasping their hands in New York after a sojourn of several her own, she murmared tremulously: her own, she murmared tremulously:
"Take her, Russell—I could not have

chosen one I deemed more worthy than

The primary charm of art resides in and conveys. An art which discloses dered within the recesses of her heart a spark of affection for him, that needed spark of affection for him, that needed serves of life, devout acceptance of the only his presence to kindle it into a per-fect configuration of pussion. In fact istics of life, and the prime character istics of art.—Hamilton W. Mable.

A crisis in the silk manufacture in Enrentiment is easily eliminated in the conrope is said to have resulted from acute and so on. fict for gain in which they daily engage, competition, causing the production of "The whole principle is first to keep but a wortan's love once but over most inferior goods, which drove consumers to equal distances, which is easy to do with needs he a life-long gift-it is a tribute buy mercerized cottons instead.



OF SOME THE SERIES

WHERE THE HERE OF THE STATE OF

blood among her subjects; and when, servants. that never feellugs in reserve, and brings them out as in Queen Alexandra's case, she can the duties are both light and pleastor inspection only when sure of appretor inspection only when sure of appretors on a feisition. Her heart had beaten wildly—

Oyster as feisition. Her heart had beaten wildly— Oyster as triation. Her heart had beaten wildly—sonal and devoted friend, bound to her almost painfully on crossing the hall to as much by these of affection as of loy-

ontilive—and now—she was free again. her; and when we add to this that fortable
She came quickly toward him, holding she is tall, stately and handsome, a means. but eagerly and cordially her graceful queen of society and a woman of rare thanks that in the days of long ago he had wrered with hisses and pronounced was an intimate friend, of our late queen, as the is of Queen Alexandra. it is clear that she has exceptional

The mistress of the robes is chief



(Mistress of the Robes to Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra.)

and imposing figure at all state cere-Miss Bernard, Mr. Bludson."

He had almost seized her hand, then lifeld duties of her position, she eaopening of parliament, and of being tain her. They frequently accompany attired in black when in attendance at her on drives and walks, shere her

stance, was the daughter of the late Gerald Grey, an old and dear friend of Queen Victoria, and Lady Gosford the "queen's ladies," they are always is a daughter of the duchess of Man- assured of the royal favor and everychester, one of the most intimate thing that it means in the way of un-friends of the royal family. All four failing kindness and consideration.

T is the privilege of a queen to be liadies of the bedchamber are women ministered to by ladies in whose of great social gifts and charm, and veins flows some of the noblest are rather the queen's friends than her

The duties are both light and pleas-Pleas index painting on crossing the half to as much by ties or affection as of loythe wide veranda sitting room, where
wild light Japanese screens, divars,
ippreading palms and where chairs, she
is perhaps no greater lady in
the duches of the perceful environment of Balmoral
received her anymory weets. Green had Buccleuch, who is provided he mistress. made as agreeable to them as possi received her summer guests. Grace had Buccleuch, who is proud to be mistress. All their expenses, except those of of the robes to her majesty. The dress, are borne by the queen, and, she could at last see him alone. After daughter, eister, wife and aunt of as the ladies are usually chosen from 20 years of love—secret love, that she as an honorable wife tried to suppress—to outlive—and tow—she was free again.

The control of the robes of the rolling and aunt of as the ladies are usually chosen from the control of the rolling and the roll

The two extra ladies of the bedchamber are usually pecresses whose days of active service are practically over, and whose reward is a sinecure office with an acceptable salary at ached. The two extra ladies of Queen Alexandra are much older than her majesty, and were among her carlicat friends and attendants when she first frequently resulted fatally in the case came to us a "radiant bride from le- of adults.

Of the four bedchamber women the most notable is Hon. Charlotte Knol-lys, the daughter of Lord Knollys, who many years has been an intimate and highly-trusted companion of the queen. Unlike the other ladies, Miss Knollys is in constant atendance on her majesty, acts as her amanuensia and is indispensable in a hundred

erery way charming. Two of them of powder to blast 21/2 miles of this route, are the lovely twin daughters of the Four-Track News. late Lord Vivian, to whom the queen is greatly attached. They are always, ly slike. A very gifted young tady tions on its line, thus not only greatly is Hon. Mary Dyke, daughter of Sir lessening the danger of wrecks on the skill and sunny gayety are highly valned by the queen; and Hon. Slyvia Edwardes, who was a favorite of place to place.
Queen Victoria, is almost equally

At the begin elever and charming.

agreeable duty of acting in turn as the queen's companions; they read, sing hobbies, from fancy work to photog-Next in importance to the mistress raphy, and, in short, fulfill their mishad before that to be with Russell Hud- of the robes come the four ladies of slom in life by being pretty, amiable, son was a pleasure akin to pain. Not a the bedchamber, who are rarely of less helpful and amusing. The lot of the word of love had been uttered—ecarrely rank than that of countess. Unlike maids of honor is indeed an enviable a look, but day after day he came to take the mistress of the robes, whose apone, for when they marry they receive Unlike maids of honor is indeed an enviable the welcome dower of £1,000, they are able" for the rest of their lives, are surprise and satisfaction, Grace had been the wires or daughters of distin-practically assured of a suite of rooms

> Indeed, apart from the great honor the profit and pleasure of being one of

THE ART OF SMOCKING.

Nother Who Has Mastered It See Sever Worry About Trimmings for Children's Procks.

hidden neath the roses. When the world, morrow.

Once her playground had become her kingdom, and with the excism that is shortly leave for a hasty business tripto the friend who had suggested the smock-



PRINCIPLE OF EMOCKING. gat down with a bit of cambric and some own, which was perfectly simple and worked satisfactorily. I will try to ex-plain it to you. I first creased my muslin in vertical lines about a third of an luch apart, then, beginning on the left hand side. I caneld two of the creased olds marked I-I in the diagram together at the edge with two or three over-andthe freshness of feeling which it reveals over stitches. Then, passing the needle fatigue, weariness, exhaustion of emo-third of an inch below, and repeated ally and intellectually, as well as tion, deadening of interest, has parted with its marical spell; for vitality, emo-tion, passionate interest in the experi-2 and passing it down underneath to "Good morning, Mrs. Smith: Leave tion, parsionate interest in the experiences of life, devout acceptance of the No. 3, and foining it again with the same
tarts of life, and the prime character, stitch to 3 on the first fold, then passing the needle under the 2 to No. 4, taking the stitch to the opposite 4, afterward

going up in the same way to 5-5, then 6-6,

Ir. and secondly, to preserve the elasty and desirable, by always following the fold on the wrong side when taking an upward or a downward stitch. If, as sometimes happens, this is impracticable, the stitch should be fastered at "Smocking is one of the prettiest decorations possible for children's frocks and aproxs, and is equally appropriate for cotton suits and shirts for women, as it launders beautifully and lasts for try smocking those little aproxs with the failure shows what may be supported to the point where it is caught together and that are necessary in actual warfare and aproxs, and is equally appropriate can off. I hope I have been able to make this plain to you, and that you will be supported to the failure shows what may be supported to the failure shows what may be supported to the failure shows what may be supported to the prettiest deciration. In other words, to

with His Ffeld Class.

Few people, even among funters of game, have met with an adventure so exciting as befell a British ship's omer, who, fortunately, has surrired, and now relates the story in the Feld.

When on a shooting trip in the in-terior of East Africa, accompanied only thuria. It is stated that they will be alby a native boy, he sudderly came to a standstill. "Immediately facing us, scarcely 25 paces distant," he rays, "standing quite still, their heads and by the Mexican government in the City shoulders showing above the long grass, of Mexico, the estimated cost being \$5. their ears cooked forward, their ears cooked forward, their ears fixed straight on us, were four fullgrown

It was a thrilling moment. He was at once face to face with a problem as republican premiers who have quit from complex as it was weighted with important figues. There was no cover, and if he attempted to retreat all the animals might spring upon him. If he fired he could make sure of killing one france." He has actonished Europe by but what of the survivors.

The hunter's brain worked rapidly, a rest, and when one of the lious showed signs of restleseners be had decided that fr would be madness to fire. Unfastering his case of fieldglasses, he caught it by the strap, and, rushing forward with a loud yell, hurled it at the enemy.

The fieldglasses won the day, and all four lions turned tail and bolted, yelping as they went. "Thus ended," he eays. "my first, last, and only chance of bagging a Hon."

Needs the Dough, Old Jones-Do you play cards for

Daughter's Lover-Y-yes, sir; but-Old Jones-Well, let's have a game, I'm about busted.-Judge.

True Beauty Culture, Don't think it enough to be a beauty; la order to approach perfection a womunder the second fold, I brought it out a an should try to improve herself mor-

"Good morning, Mrs. Smith; I came to make a neighborly call." "Indeed! What do you want to bor row!"-Chicago American.

Not Neversary. Teacher-Ah! Another apple for me, my dear?

Scholar-No-o-o, mam! I know my the eye when the folds are creased even- learens to-day,-Chicago American.

AN EVIL IN FOOD THE LAW SHOULD REACH.

In reference to the use of alum haking powders Prof. Schwelizer, of the State University of Missouri, rays: "The Celeterious effects of alum and the soluble saits of alumina upon the human eystem, even when used in small quantities, are too well known to need relating; their use in baking powder is dangerous, and should be re-

The effects of the continuous use of alum baking powders are thus summed up in a medical publication: -"Alum taken into the stomach re-

tards the digestion of the food. "It is an irritant which inflames and irritates the stomach and intestinal ca-

"It is an astringent and tends to constipate the bowels. Which interferes

with digestion. "It renders the albumen of the food partially insoluble, and therefore takes away from its nutritive value.
"It is absorbed into the blood, which

It tends to thicken and congulate. The free flow of the blood through the organs of the heart is thus retarded. "Its continued absorption into the

system causes some forms of perrous prostrations and many of those affections of the nerves from which both women and men suffer.

"Fourteen grains of alum have caused the death of a child. Larger doses have

"No drug so powerful and deadly, no matter in what proportions it may be employed, can safely be used in any article of food."

WAY STATIONS.

There will be 26 tunnels on the route of the new Denver, Northwestern and Parific railway within a distance of 26 Of the maids of honor there are miles, through the Rockles. It is esti-four, all beautiful and gifted, and in mated that it will require 600,000 pounds

The Highland railway company Great Britain announces that It has when possible, in attendance together, completed arrangements for telephonic and by the queen's wish dress exact-William Hart Dyke, whose musical road but also enabling its passengers to communicate with friends and business associates while traveling from

At the beginning of the last century elever and charming.

To the maids of homor falls the sought to forbid steam railway travel. because it would induce delirium furiosum among the passengers and drive the spectators crazy; while an English quarterly said that it would as soon expect the people to suffer themselves to be tied to one of Congreve's rockets as to trust themselves to the mercy of a locomotive going at the prodizious rate of 12 miles an hour.

ARMY AND NAVY.

year from the private ship building concern with which he is to be connected. As chief constructor of the navy his salary was \$5,500 a year.

Watchdogs are to be employed to guard the German dockyards. A dog is to accompany each sentizel, and the animal will be set upon any stranger

who falls to respond to the challenge. The new Belgian military system, esablished on the basis of voluntary conpeription, has already proved a failure. Notwithstanding the active efforts of the enlistment committee but few volunteers have come forward during the 331 362F.

Gen. Joe Wheeler is an enthusiastie believer in the value—the "incalculable becefit is his own phrase—of the army maneuvers. "Many things," he says, "that are necessary in actual warfare

tion of the British authorities.

The Belfast city corporation has derided to place shelters for consumptives in one of the public parks. Protest

meetings are being held.
According to a report from St. Peters burg, the Russian government intends to send 500,000 emigrants to Man-

and a sepulcher for Mexico's great men. M. Combes, who is about to write his tame on the very short roll of French choice and not from necessity, is of English ancestry, quick and alert in moof them; he might even kill a record, his masterful energy, but, being 69 years of age, he thinks he has carred

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Borrowed trouble commands the Lighest rate of interest.

An absent-minded woman forgets everything-except herself. When the members of a woman's club quarrel they call it a debate. Some theories are like gunpowder-

most useful when exploded. No amateur play is satisfactory unless all the feminine parts are herolnes.

Bishop Schereschewsky, one of the Episcopal church, is engaged in translating the Scriptures from the

original tongues into the Weu-li diaket of the Chinese language. The sheets of steel for pen making are, in their original condition, eight feet long and three feet wide. From these strips are ent wide enough to per-

mit of the cutting of three er four pens. The amount of live stock in the United States is worth \$1,000,000,000 more than fire years ago.

There are on the Ewiss lakes 63 steamers, of which the largest car earry 1,000 passengers.

WHERE PEACE REIGNS.

Meney Is Not Needed and No Dissipa tion or leregularity Permitted,

The long haired young reformers were inding an informal debate, and when they had agreed that the world was just iteest as corrept and had a place as it well , a grim faced man arose, relater Lit lists.

you seem to want, friends," he a place where everyone has to be

*Where everyone has to go to church on Sundays, and everyone keeps regular

nonre?"
"That is just what we do want. Oh, to find such a place!" said a soulfal young leilow, speaking for the others.
"Well, I've just come from such a slace."

A murder case was on trial, and the jury was being selected. Among the venire was a regro who had a passion for Latening to socialistic specthes when not otherwise engaged, which was "generally always."

attorney asked: "Do you belleve is

Dright's Disease Cured.

Whitehall, Ill., Dec. 7.—A case has been recorded in this place recently, which upsets the theory of many physicians that Eright's Disease is incurable. It is the case of Mr. Lon Manley, whom the doctors told that he could never recover. Mr. Hanley tells the story of his case and how he was cured in this way:

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"I had several doctors and at last they told me I had Bright's Disease, and that I could never get well. I commenced to use Bodd's Kidney Fills and I am now able to do all my work and an all right. I most heartily recommend Ibel's Kidney Fills and am very thankful for the cure they worked in my case. They saved my life after the doctors had given me up."

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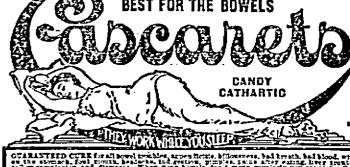
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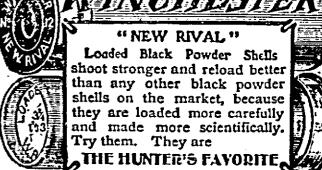
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espital punishment?"
"Yes, suh, I does."
"Ito you know what capital punishmen

is?"
"Yourse I does," the negro replied.
"Well, what do you understand capital
runishment to be?"
"It means agitten elen wil do rich,
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hits right, an you cain't make me blebe
nuthin 'dec."
"Accepted!" shouted the attorney.—
Thiladeiphia Public Ledger.

Self includence is the secret of indigence.
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EVERY WALK IN LIFE. Trenton,

owalk at all, and every makeshift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My lack contioned to grow weaker until I began taking Donn's Kidney Pills, and I must

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the expectancy and logousness of youth
in face, voice and manner. Shewan now
what her mother had been 20 years ago.
Of course it was tiresome and awfully
when she, too, had life lying before her,
with all the snares, thorns and pitfalls
hidden neath the roses. When the world,
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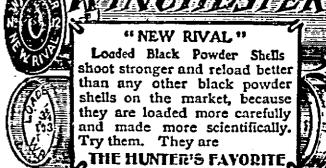
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say I was more than surprised and gratified to notice the backacke disap-

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS

Geo. Dusel was at Hurley Friday on business.

FOR REXT.—Two good office rooms Laquire at this office.

D. M. Hyde was up from Appleton

Friday on land business. Albert Stats and E. Schellenge

spent Monday in Antigo.

J.J. Reardon was in Antigo last week on a brief business trio.

Miss Verna Crego returned from a visit with her sister at Merrill Priday morning.

The Misses Green and White were

Mlss CeliaO'Brienspent part of last week among friends at her former home in Antigo.

The Misses Mae and Helen Brown entertained the Priscilla Society Saturday afternoon.

Edward Anthony of Fond du Lac with the Deliars family.

J. J. Hickey left Monday forencon for Brillion, his old home, to remain until after the holidays.

C. Lynch has been laid past two weeks suffering from a relapse of his recent illness.

Billy Clark came over from Prentice Friday evening and referred the Parres-Moore boxing contest.

George Duteau and family have returned to their home in Merrill after

about a week's visit in this city. Ed. Huntoon leaves some time this

week for his home near Jackson, Mich., to spend the heliday season. R.A. Blomforn, eashier at the North Western depot, was a visitor at his former home in Antigo over Sunday. Mrs. Lewis l'avece returned Thurs-

day from Park Falls where sheepent several weeks visiting her daughter. give the concern his direct attention. R. H. Harring of St. Pupl. amilton for Armour & Co., was here Saturday checking up the books at the company's branch office.

Mrs. L. C. Kirkspent Saturday and Morris Doyle was over from Wood-Sunday at Minocupa, the guest of boro Saturday and spent the day Morris Dotte was over from Woodamong Rhinelander friends.

Attorney Ames of Minocqua was in in from Jesiris Friday and Saturday the city a portion of last week tran-doing shopping. sacting business before the county

> Adin R. Bardeen of Wausau, that city's leading eigar manufacturer, lander Friday hiring men for one of called on his trade among the smoking fraternity Friday.

Mrs. Kate Pier and daughter, Miss Harriet, of Milwaukee were in the the weather and labor conditions is in libinelander this week visiting city during the latter part of last will continue as favorable as at presweek looking after their land inter-

> John Murphy and Steve Sullivan We, the undersigned, do hereby UPHOLSTER AND the winter in the employ of Brown cent bottle of Grene's Warranted

men are old time woodsmen. Wm. Voight in a saloon row at Mereer some weeks ago, was sentenced to four years in the Waupun prison

as punishment for his crime. A live deer was captured last weel at Wausau in front of the court house. The animal had no doubt been chased into the town from the

neighboring woods by hunters. J. Segerstrom was at Crandonlast Thursday where he disposed of his lewelry business. The purchaser was A. C. Moe an experienced jewelry man

from Lau Claire who will bereafter A number of hope and girls drove out to Mark's cottage at Lake George Friday evening and enjoyed a few hours of dancing after which a very palatable spread followed. They re

turned to the city about midnight. Clarence Steadman of Ashland,'s North-Western freight conductor, and they will cure chronic constipaspent Friday with his mother in the tion. Frice Scents. Every box is ixth ward. He was accompanied warranted. For sale by Anderic & by his brother Bert who is a brake- Hinman. St-n12-d10 man in the employ of the same road.

James Teumbull went down to Anligo Saturday forencon to install of icers of a lodge of the Bricklayers and Masons International Union of America which was organized by him at that city two weeks ago.

Julius Prenzlow was up from Clintonville Friday and did business with the local butchers. Julius is doing nicely in the wholesale meat bush iess and bas worked up a fice trade through this part of the state. His

Rev. Fr. Schmitz of St. Mary's thurch will exchange places with the aches and other aches. You only Rev. Fr. Dillon of Minoequa next need a few doses of Green's August Sunday. Fr. Dillon is said to be a Flower, is liquid form, to make you talker of no little ability and an eloquent sermon is gromised those who matter with you. You can get this attend high mass. Services will be conducted at the usual time,

George Cook, operator for the Soo line at Armstrong Creek station, was in Rhindander Friday evening, coming down to visit friends. George was formerly employed as call hor for the company at Gladstone, Mich.

Dan Shea of Merrill, one of the valley's leading loggers, was in Rhinehis big camps near Merrer. Mr. Shen says that the winter promises to be a good one for Wisconsin loggers !!

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He sames the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and califyation of walf land, vir. Harry Raster, Walter his continuous residence upon and califyation of walf land, vir. Harry Raster, Walter his continuous residence upon and califyation of walf land, vir. Harry Raster, Walter his continuous residence upon and califyation of walf land, vir. Harry Raster, Walter School, all of Etimelander, Wis.

Gentle-d24 John W. Minites.

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Beard settler has field notice of his interaction to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Cherk of Circuit Courtat Ethinander.
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Bits of Local Gossip

H. Lewis, the one-price clothler, day. eads them all.

William Holmes was down from Manifowish Monday.

W. E. Brown departed last Friday night for Washington, D. C.

Dry 16 Inch and Hoot soft wood for ale. Inquire of Ernest Heaning, na S. P. Carpenter, a prominent Tomahawk manufacturer, was in Rhinelander Monday.

James Flizgerald was over from the Vilus county seat, on a business mission Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Shelton entertainel a number of her lady friend. Isst Friday afternoon at a thimble bee.

Wanteb-An agent to sell stock in n producing gold mine. References required. Address this office. 27

A. S. Pierce weat to Ironwood Monday afternoon to look after some lumber shipments. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pierce.

Merritt McLaughlin left Monday morning for Eleho to assume the management of a general store owned by an Appleton pulp concern.

The general appearance of the interior of C. D. Bronson's store has been somewhat improved this week by the addition of a set of new display cases.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson and daughter. Miss Gertrude, were in the city Sunday on their way from a visit with relatives at Appleton to their home la Ladremith.

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John Adams and wifeleave the last of this week on a visit to their former home in Chicago. They will not return to Rhinelander but will go to Antigo to make their permanent res-

A poverty eard party at which every one in attendance wore their old clottes, was given Monday evening by the Catholic ladies in the six ter school hall. Alargenumber were present and the receipts were very

gratifying. Bishop Weller will preach at St. Augustine's church Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. After the service he go and ajacent stations with headwill bless the new house to be known quarters at Rhinelander. as the vicarage. The public are cordially lasited both to the serrke and to the house warming.

The Rhinelander Lighting Co. Tost a valuable horse last week. While in the stock raising business in Canthe team was being driven through ada. This is his first visit to Northone of the mill yards the animal in ern Wisconsin and he hopes to interquestion stepped on a pointed edging est Oneida county farmers into raiswhich flew up and pierced its boxly ingentile a leading and profitable ininflicting a fatal injury.

J. P. Hausen, the leading clothler In Rhindander.

Mrs. J. Hanson of Brantwood did

Robert Hammond was an over street this week, Sunday visitor at lds home in Ironwood.

New London to make a risit with facturing concern at Hiles.

Christmas chopping.

Louis Keith is down from Hazelburst where he has been working for cheers the soul like ancient wine, the Yawker Lumber Company.

Fred, Hessleft Tuesday morning the past. That's what Rocky Mounto spend the remainder of the week tain does. 35 cents. at his home in Hanitowoc.

Mayor Fred. Anderle left yesterilay morning for a week's risit with his mother at his home in New Lisbon.

William O'Brien, of the Brown Bros. office force, has been off duty part of the week on account of fi

H. Grady and Frank Earth, two at Woodboro, spent the Sabbath in companied by Robert Ollhoff. On this city.

The young ladies of St. Augustine's fulld will give a basket social at the next, Dec. 17th.

M. L. Fitzgerald, member of the rounty board from the Town of Cassian, has been here for the past week is hoped by his many friends that he attending the annual meeting of that

Will T. Seeger Is down from Ashand this week with his show troupe, the Illawatha Stock Company, which in better position by the company as give a three nights' engagement at express messenger between Tomatre Grand. Mrs. Harry Johnston and eister,

Miss Myra Crego, returned from a week's visit in Minneapolis Friday morning. Miss Crego returned to fronwood the same day. A faded out, care-worn woman of

i), with a spruce up-to-dat -husband, should take Rocky Mountain Tea. Brings back that youthful, girlish beauty. Keeps the old man from going to the lodge. 35 cents.

J. J. Reardon. The Rev. Geo. H. Kesselhuth of lieston will conduct the services at St. Augustine's thurch Sanday. Fr. Kesselhuth is now associated with Father Balgockia operating themissions at Eagle River, Crandon, Anti-

G. B. Diwler of Ottowa, Oat., ar rivel in the city last Saturday. The gentleman is an authority and looked cattle and for years has been engaged

Ben Lago left for Monleo Monday to remain until spring in the brush. Mrs. Peter Meagher of Ironwood, trading with our merchants Tues- Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Meliae on Brown

John Nolan of North Crandon was here during last week on a business Mrs. John Allerly kit Honday for stay. Hels working for the manu-

her parents.

Mrs. Jane Ball of Armstrong Crick was in the city yesteriay doing her father slow but this to be expected at this time of the year.—Mississipple Lumberman.

> It warms the heart like sunshine. gives hope for the future, blots out

J. J. Reardon. Thomas Donald of DePere arrived In the city Monday morning remainlog until the following day. He was on his way to Star Lake to cook during the logging season for one of the well known firms.

Otto Krantz visited with his mother H. Grady and Frank Earth, two and other relatives in Milwankee imployees of the Wood Lumber Co. Sunday and Monday. He was ac-Monday evening they beard Madame Patti sing at the Albambra Theatre.

Under Sheriff Felix Dolan feft Sathome of Mrs. E. O. Brown Thursday urday night for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will remain for several weeks taking the baths. His health of late has not been of the best. It will return greatly Improved,

Robert Young, for the past year in the employ of the American Express Company in this city, has been given hawk and Parrish over the Marinette, Tomahawk & Western R's. Heldt for Tomahawk to begin his duties Saturday morning. His form-er position here is now being filled by Seth Morrison.

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low dietrict.

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THE BUCK CLOTHING CO. Hinman Building. Charles Wirth is up from Appleton

Dr. H. Garner responded to a sick all at Jeffits Morday.

J. C. Wilson of Merrill was a guest it the Rapids House Monday. Mrs. Paul Redfield and children of

like, Forest county, were in the city Tureday. Mrs. Kate McIndoe entertained a umber of her friends last evening at

card party. In the Baptist church next Sunday orning Rev. Palmer's subject will

e "Alone but Right," John Poster, manager for John odklu, spent Sunday at his homein lausnu, returring Tuesday,

Mrs. Helen Lewis, mention of whose llness was made in these columns ast week, is on the road to recovery. H. W. Hatten of New London was the city Tues by on his way to Gagen to inspect his legging opera-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brush went to their home in Antigo Monthly after a slift bere with Robert Brush and

Fred, L. Berner, editor of the Antigo Journal, was in the city on busiares connected with his paper Tues-

Remember the M. E. Ladies sale and reception Tuesday, Ive. 15, after-moon and evening at S. G. Tuttle's, Pelbam street.

Mrs. R. E. Walters and little son of Eagle River arrived in the city Mon day to make a two weeks' visit imong relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne enter tained Judge and Mrs. Parish and son of Ashland at their home on Atantie avenue over Sunday,

Fr. Hirst of this city, accompanied by Fr. Barker of Merrill, departed to-day for Rhinelander where they will assist in the dedication of the new Episcopal retory.-Wausan Record Miss Elizabeth Pope was again

forced to give up her duties Tuesday cashier at the North-Western depot. morning and in the evening went to St. Mary's hospital for treatment. C. M. Fendon of Wejauwega arrived in the city the first part of the

week to make relatives and friends a risit and look afterbusiness matters. Antone Seibel has returned from a ils t to his home in Two Rivers and will remain in Rhinelander for a short

time before resuming his journey to Hibbing. A good moving picture entertainment Is well worthattending. That

given Saturday evening, Dec. 12, at the opera house is one of the best. Be sure and see it. Clarence Marsh returned Saturday bight from a two weeks' visit at his home in Granton. He is undeelded at present as to what he will work

at but hopes to re-enter the employ of the Soo road, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brown entertained about fifty guests at a 650 dinner Tuesday evening. Cards lol-lowed the repast at which Mrs. Chas. rusee and A. W. Shelton secured

the high honors. Mrs. A. W. Shelton gave an after 100m eard party pesterday. About twenty ladies were present. Mrs. Chas. Crusoe won the first prize and Mrs. P. A. Hildebrand the consola- do specialty work between the acts. tion token. Tea was serrel at five o'eleck.

You will not only see a splendid display of moving pictures by helpg at the opera house Saturday evening, but you will assist the local fire man in securing a sick and disability fund. The entertainment is right and the cause is good.

ace between the Shamnek and De- and will put in about 50,000 logs an exposition and most of all the fire run this winter. He willalso load 2,000, of the Rhinelander department. All 600 feet of logs for the Wisconsin Veand dozens more at the opera-house meer ('o, as soon as the roads harden falarday evening, Ike. 12

Mrs. Mary Eby, a former Rhine- 25 men in his camp. lander lady, now liting at Beilin, was in the city I'riday to attend the performance of Borderland in which her daughter, Marie, participated. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. Tittemore, who is also known to

H. A. Hazen bought E. G. Squier's residence on Bain! Ave. last week. The property is more generally known as the Naylor house, Mr. Hazen formerly lived here having been employed by John Godkin. He now represents a large lumber firm and will make thiseity his headquar-

El. Johnson and his barkeeper, Judge Browne's court Tuesday on a member were well recognized. Jen-charge of maintaining a disorderly kins is retained chairman of the judealoon. The men were later dis-charged, it being proven by their at-torney C. B. W. Erekmann that there committee on agriculture, Otzen on was no case against them. John loreign affairs, Esch on military at son runs a saloon in the Hungry Hol. fairs, Stafford on postoffice and roads

from diphtheria, which disease he had only been ill with a short time, the interior department. The child was one of a family of six children. Burial was made Monday afternoon in St. Mary's Cetholic cemetery. Funeral sersices were performed at the grave by Rev. Fr. Schmitz.

night, the eash drawer rified and its contents about sixty-Arecents taken.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

By far the most attractive display of Toys, Games, Etc., we have ever shown, and so arranged as to make shopping a delight. The store has been turned into a veritable paradise of Holiday displays and everything you want is here in the

way of Children's Toys and Dolls of all sizes and descriptions-Dolls, Furniture, Toy Dishes, Iron Toys, Wooden Toys, Airguns for the boys, Musical Toys, Blackboards, Rocking Horses, Sleds, Picture Books, Musical Tops and so on through a list almost

CHILDREN'S DAY" Saturday was a great success, about two-thousand of Rhinelander's young "hopefuls" visited us on that day on our special invitation to see the big Christmas display and the crowd was something "Terrific." It was one of the BUSY times—for us and one of the note-worthy events in the history of the store. And it was a busy time for the little ones there being a good deal to be seen in one short day, but we believe they left nothing undone, unsought or unseen and with a thoroughly finished program closed the day and reluctantly tore themselves away from the SANTA CLAUS place.

TO THE CHILDREN: We thank you one and all for the pleasure of your com-yany at our Toy Opening and we hope for each and everyone, SANTA CLAUS most kind rememberances.

BUY BARRY The finest Christmas stock in this part of the county now awaits your pleasure. Buyers are already coming fast. Pick out the things you want, make a small payment down and we will lay them away for you.

Oh say don't forget our fresh home mode kandy for Xmas. Kirk's bakry and Kandy Kitchen.

A. Hanson, the well known Three Lakes boot and shoe manufacturer. was in the city on business alonday

.E.A. Chapman went to work this morning at his former position as R. O. Bloedom, who has been acting In that capacity since the former's resignation several weeks ago, will return to his home at Brillion.

Thos. McCormick, head sawyer in the mill of the Yawkey Lumber Co. at Hazelhurst, was an over Sunday risitor with his family in this city. They are now comfortably located in one of J. Kernan's cottages on the outh side.

Last Saturday marked the grand Christmas opening at Crusoe's Dept. store and on that day the big emporium was turned over to children of the city. As a drawing card the mixed candy and from morn until night the store was throught with little folks in line for their share of the sweets and feasting upon the countless display of toys and holiday goods which greeted, the eye on store was enormous and Crusoe & Co. fc. I more than repaid for the extra work and expense attached to making the opening a success.

Will Il-come a Thespian.

George Lambert Intends to leave Friday with the Hiawatha Stock Co., with which organization he will George is a good clog and Jis, dancer and came naturally by his talent having been able to "do a turn" for the amusement of a crowd almost from the time he has worn pants.

Swampe are wift.

A. W. Melsage was down from Cayour on the "Soo" Line over Sanday. "Mac" has a logging camp in from See the great International pacht the station about a quarter of a mile ler, the dedication of the St. Louis 3,000 cords of spruce and balsaam up in the swamps. He has a crew of

Will Light in Harley.

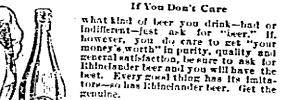
"Billy" Moore, the boxer, has signed articles for a ten round match with Charley Mack of Milwaukee which will come off at Hurley Tues day evening Ikc. 22. It is understood that Mack weighs 100 pounds but Moore says that he can make him look like Scents worth of dog meat. A number from here have signified their intention of attending the contest, which will be one of the interesting kind.

Wisconsin Men Get Good Place.

Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives annoqueed his com-Christ, Hanson, were arrainged to mittees Priday and the Wisconsin and Brown on Indian affairs. Con-The three-year-old was of Mr. and gressman Brown is also made chair-Mrs. I'at Kane died Sunday evening man of the mines and mining committee, and Minor of expenditures in

Riveling By Compressed Air.

A visitor to the paper mill there daje Sudamurk of Interest. One of the new arrangements along the time saving line is a compressed air plant which is stationed near the big tower U. W. Chatterton's meat market on of the mill. Automatic machines are Brown street was entered Friday connected with the alr cylinders and with them the riveting process on The thieres gained access to the is rapilly pushed. Four men are emthe biz sulphitedigesters in the tower building from the rear door by cut-ployed on the digesters, one to heat ting out a panel and unfastening the the heavy firets to a white heat, two bolt. Nothing in the meat line was others to bold them in place on the atolen. The same parties tried to outside of the steel shell and another break into H. Lewis clothing store to direct the action of the air hambut vere etidently scared away be- mer which strikes a tlow every sec-



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The proceedings of the corn shredder the past fall forecast a short crop of farmers next summer er a crop of short formers or something of kind. At any rate, it is pretty plain that fewer hands will be available.

The New York Central railroad has closed a contract for equipping all its suburban lines with electricity. The contract includes not only the equipment with electricity of the terminals, but of about 50 miles of railroad on each one of the New York Central branches. It looks as if steam might have to Eght with electricity for supremacy.

A protest against lynchings in Amer-Ica is being circulated among Euro pean countries. It will undoubtedly have a great moral effect on the lynch ers. Europeans seem to think that lynching is a national institution, for tered by the American government and that it is only necessary to pass laws against it to uproot the evil for-

A dispatch from Sydney, Australia, says that Prof. Hussey, of the Lick observatory in California, who is now making observations in Australia, has discovered ten new double stars. That and methods to prevent describing is equivalent to 20 single stars, but as Exchanges at the leading clean they are all fixed in Australian thics, what good will they do this country? Prof. Hassey should direct his scarch after American stars.

A table of the ages of love in men and women has been compiled by Prof. Bell. a fellow in Clark university at Worcester, Mass. He has reached the conclu-elon that neither sex is safe from Cupid's darts after it has reached the age of three years. In 15 years he has investigated 200 cases, and his figures go to prove that the maturity of a woman's Leart is reached at 22 and a man's at 24.

The defiant manner in which Tom Horn Indian scout and fighter, met his death recently on the scaffold, shows there are other motives besides conscious rectitude that enable men to face death with composure. This desperado thought as much of earning the pland- turbed by the heavy slump in stocks. its of his companions by not losing his nerve as a Christian martyr would of lying for a principle. Human nature is a queer compound.

The post office department of the United States now pays out annually a total in excess of \$138,000,000 and takes in receipts above \$134,000,000. Such figures are staggering almost beyond belief, but they are official. This wonderful world goes spinning down the ring-ing grooves of change, and with its progress the activities and the developments in this republic become steadily more extensive and more important.

The appellate court, of New York has affirmed the decision of the lower court, by which Mr. Tittlemore, of 70 dwelling houses. Saratoga county, is compelled to pay Miss Petit \$2,000 for 1,236 kisses. it is presumed that \$2.27 per kiss will terfeiters were arrested. te the regular legal scale bereafter. In Pitttburg an employ nately it is not always impossible to £61 2 0235.

The increasing frequency of bank failarea caused by cashiers or other officers speculating in stocks seems to rail for nore stringent legislation on the subject. An officer of a bank stands in the relation of a trustee to depositors, and the moment he begins to speculate with the funds of the bank he commits a treach of trust and an emberslement. If Instice were done there should be no escape from the penitentiary for that kind of speculating officers.

That fight with and capture of the York. the dime novel romances. The facts gether. served up in the form of fiction would terrificuled as utter perversions of begun a crusade against divorce and to the new cruiser Cleveland at Porte-truth; yet the bloody work has been will refuse to remarry divorced per- mouth, N. H. rarried on under the very eyes of the sons, police and in defiance of the efforts to The Present it.

Benjamin Franklin left a small sum of money, the interest on which was to be used for the beneft of the ap a freight train at Sargent, O., three prentices of Boston. The amount has men were killed and four injured. ncreased with the years to several hundred thousand dollars. Aldermen have been jurgling with the money until it has become necessary for the and asked other bodies to affiliate with it Massachusetts supreme court to step hands of the city council and torn it citizens who are willing to spend a from destruction. part of their time in doing good to the rising generation."

Patti's voice may be a littl#"off." as has been intimated, but her business sense is all right. She was to ring in Harlem, N. Y., for \$5,000. But tickets for the concert did not sell well, and as the hour of the performance approached only a little more than \$3,000 had been taken in. Thereupon Mule. Patti gave notice that the \$5,600 must be forthcoming, or she would not sing. The money was guaranteed her before she stepped on the stare. And the notes were not subjected to discount, as those of a 60-year-old opera singer are likely to be.

According to the annual report of Gov. Ferguson of Oklahoma, that territory's present population is \$50,000, and the actual value of its taxable property is \$400,000,000, although only \$54,ababbe is returned by the assessors for 1903. The territory's debt is \$462,660. This is a very good showing for our southwestern neighbor. The probability is that the population figures are placed a little too high here, but even putting it at 600,600 the total is very im-

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THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

IN EXTRA SESSION.

Congress Meets to Consider Cuban

Beciprocity and Other Matters. The senate was in session only 15 sicutes on the 4th and the business transacted was purely of a routine character. In the house a bill was introduced making April 14 of cach year 2 legal holiday, to be known as "Martyrs" ay," in commemoration of the death of Abraham Lincoln.

The senate on the 5th took a recess until the 7th. The house adjourned. bringing the extra session of congress, so far as that body is concerned, to an

PROB WASHINGTON.

H. J. Schulteis, chairman of the leg-islative committee of the Knights of Labor, accused Speaker Catton of packing the house labor committee and was expelled from the speaker's room. The secretary of the navy in his an

uni report discusses proposed plan for the reorganization of the department Exchanges at the leading clearing

houses in the United States during the seven days ended on the 14th angre-mated \$2.247,801.286. The decrease compared with the corresponding week of ast yéar was 11.1.

In the United States there were 221 business failures during the seven days ended on the 4th, against 25 the same week in 1992.

At the age of 64 years William M Springer, who was 20 years a congress-man from Illinois, died of preumonia at his home in Washington. Henry B. Brown, associate justice of

the United States supreme court. Is threatened with total blindness. The name of Bunste-Varilla has been

added to the diplomatic roll in Washington as minister from Panama. The comptroller of the currency in

his annual report says the stability of the national banks has not been dis-The new cruiser Des Moines in its official trip over the Cape Ann course ex-

reeded its contract requirement, mak-ing an average of 16.632 knots an hour. From Boston the Romanic sailed with 1.552 steerage passengers for Mediter-ranean ports. This is a record list.

micers and \$5,500 men; 25,068 of the latter are in the United States and 14,669

THE EAST.

Nearly 3,000 steerage passengers have left New York in the last week for their old homes in Europe.

the town of Greenwood, Del., damaged disclosed during the past year in every

In New York and Revere, Mass., ten members of a dargerous gang of coun-

robbing the company of packages.

A paint of actionary values at \$100.600 a pound has reached Dr. George land of listel Tobago.

F. Krnz the New York mintral and dia
l'resident Roosevelt again declined to F. Knnz, the New York mineral and dia-

mond expest. Henry Burk, congressman from the Third Pennsylvania district, died at his not go so far even at this time as to home in Philadelphia after an illness of order an investigation into the condimore than a year, aged \$3 years.

In a railway collision near Worcester, Mass., Conductor McGrath, Brakeman W. E. Crowley and Charles Kaughn

At the age of 77 years William Heary Welsh, once private secretary to President James Buchanan, died in New

young Chicago outlaws, who confess In Camden, N. J., Dell Thompson to nine murders, the wounding of five killed Addle Hacker, his fiancee, and In Camden, N. J., Dell Thompson

men and numerous robberies exceeds committed suicide at a wedding feast, In its thrilling features the loudest of the couple having agreed to die to-In Rhode Island 200 elergymen have

> The First fiational bank of Alleghery, Pa., has resumed business.

> > WEST AND SOUTH.

In a collision between a handcar and

In Chicago the Citizens' Industrial association declared against what it terms the "tyranny of organized labor." Heroism of Boatswaln Deery, who in and take the matter out of the swam 100 yards in raging seas off Norfolk. Va., carrying a line and hawser, for 1901 comprehends the expenditure over to "virtuous and benevolent saved the submarine torpedo boat Adder of \$30,000,000.

Dowie received a draft for 150,660 and ed Jerry Arnold at Cadiz Junction, U., an offer of \$20,660 more, the outlook because the latter defeated him in a being that Zion City's financial troub-sparring exhibition. les will be brought to a speedy termina-

Fire destroyed the wholesale mercan tile establishment of H. D. Ize, at Salina, Kan., the loss bring \$500,000.

The death of Thaddeus A. Neeley, inventer of the adjustable roller skate, occurred in Mutcie, ltd.

Ice gorges closed the Oblo river and traffic is entirely suspended. In Fox river valley, where Chicago

firms moved to escape strikers, a labor war has been started. The Minnesota supreme court has de-

clared that the state augus bounty is unconstitutional. Without any apparent cause, George D. Woods, owner of private banks in Iowa at Colfax, Mitchellville, Ira, and Patrick O'Malley and Mrs. Mary Galla-

Baxter, committed suicide in Colfax. At Cripple Creek, Col., martial law has been declared by Gov. Peabody, who issued a proclamation declaring that to guard against anarchy, and police Teller county is in a state of insurrec-

Near Tampa, Fla., Lewis Jackson (colored) was lynched by a mob for at-

tempted assault on a white girl. positg. None of the territories at the The Lig lake steamer J. Emory Owen

It was decided by creditors holding laims for \$200,000 to support John Alexander Ibusie, and they appointed a committee to assure the oversear of their confidence in him and to offer him aid n outting the receivers.

Fire destroyed the Miami military lastitute at Germantown, O.

In the 20-mile trestle across the Great Salt Lake, which is a part of the cuton of the South Pacific road, the last pile has been driven.

At Winslow, N. M., John Spires, aged 50, killed Lina Perkins, aged 15, and then killed himself. Jealousy was the motire.

In Chicago six labor union men were Indicted for conspiracy to spirit away witnesses to prevent the presecution of one of their brethren for vandalism.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The reichstag was opened by Count son Buslow as the kaiser's proxy, the emperor being kept away owing to his throat troublet.

The erniser Fiors, costing \$1,250,000 went ashore on the British Columbian coast and may be a total wreck

A serate canvass shows ratification of the Parama canal treaty to be practically certain. The democrats see to adraztage in opposition.

The San Domingo provisional government has made an official request for rec oznition from the United States. At Colon United States marines wer

landed because Culombian troops

threatened to massacre Americans on esa commandera were released. Charged with plotting the death of Gen. Huertas, pow commanding the isthmian troops, four former Colombian officers have been deported from Pana-

LATER NEWS.

The first regular session of the fiftyighth congress began at noon the 7th It is believed that the financial tangle at Zion City will be straightened in a satisfactory manner.

Six hundred persons leave Chicago on a special train, bound for Scandigarian conntries.

Alvin Stranss, formerly a watchman at the Elastern perstentiary of Pennsylvania, was arrested on the charge of having aided convicts in making counterfelt money in the prison.

Ten thousand dollars worth of diamonds and other jewelry were found upon two New York men arrested in Pittsburg.

Immense frauds have been disclosed through the confession of a fire ad-

Mrs. Hattie Sutliss and her te-year-old son were burned to death in their home at Flat Rock, Mich. President Roosevelt the 7th sent to the senate the nomination of General

Leonard Wood to be a major generalia the army, and the nomination of 167 other army officers whose promotions depend on that of General Wood. The United States supreme court de

nled for the present the motion to dis-miss the case of the state of Minnesota The secretary of war in his annual to the Northern Securities company report gives the army's strength at 2.761 and postponed further consideration of es the Northern Securities company the question until the case shall be beard on its merits.

> Mayor-elect McClellan announced an appointment of John J. Delaney as corporation counsel of New York.

The annual report of the attorney carral of the United States calls at-An explosion of a car of naphtha in tention to the naturalization frauds ection of the country.

Rear Admiral Robley R. Evans, com-mander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has dispatched the gunboat Annapolis In Pitteburg an employe of the United to Tamenl, Formosa, to make a through This would make a pretty big hole in States Express company confessed that investigation into the attack on the most young men's salaries, but fortu- for years an organized gang had been new of the American ship lenjamin A phial of actinium valued at \$100,- about forty miles southeast of theis-

interfere in the strike conditions in the Telluride district of Colorado. He will

l'cominent officials assert that China is concluding an agreement with Russin for the government of Manchuria

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

The fifty-ninth birthday of Queen Alexandra of England was celebrated London

American Jews are now forbidden to enter Hussia without special permit from the interior minister of that country.

Citizens of Cleveland, O., formall; presented a handsome brunze ship's bell

Gerozimo, the famous Apache chief, has foined the Dutch Reformed church. Theodore C. Hinekley, of St. Louis, appointed district attorney of Manila 22 years of age.

C. W. Cotton, aged 77, is the oldest reporter in the country. He works on a New Albany (Ind.) paper. A monument is to be erected at New-

ark, N. J., to the memory of Thomas then English, author of "Ren Boit." A construction and equipment budget of the Pennsylvania railroad

Jarob Hinds shot and fatally would-

Wilhelm von Polenze noted German raveler, who wrote a book with the title America, the Land of the Future." is Consul General Wormen reports that

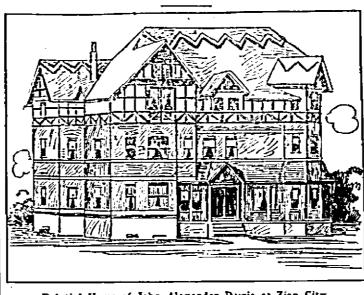
the University of Munich, which bas thrown open its coors to women stuents, has extended the privilege to Americana Joseph Weter and Lew Fields paid

1200 a minute to hear Mme. Pattl sing in their Harlem (N. Y.) theater. A total of \$2,000 of the \$5,000 guaranteed to her was not taken at the door. An accident at their wedding, by which blood fell on the bridal cake, re-

sulted in the immediate separation of

ther, whom he married in Chicago. Heads of governments have arranged an international exchange of detectives from other nations will come to protect

the president of the United States. After a service of CI years, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, the well-known bistorian, has resigned as chairman of the committee which inspects the course time of their admission to statehood had was burned at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., with of instruction in English literature at this number of inhabitants.



Palatial Home of John Alexander Dowie at Zion City.

HINT OF MORE GRAFT.

Bristow in His Assual Report

Washington, Dec. 2-The annual re-

Tres wherever necessary in the opinion

of the postmaster general; that the in-terstate commerce law be amended so

as to prohibit common carriers from

aiding and abetting in the green goods

lottery or any other scheme, carried on

partly by mail and partly by commo:

arrier, in violation of the postal laws:

that special agents and nostal inspectors

that the provision that rural carriers

shall not be prohibited from doing at

express package business be repealed; that the maximum of a rural carrier be

increased to \$750 per armum for a route

of 25 miles or more in length, and the

enactment of a law requiring assistant postmasters, cashiers and other em-

ployes to give honds to postmasters di-rect and hold postmasters responsi-ble under their own bonds.

The estimated expenditure for both

city and rural free delivery service dur-

class, 3,690 third class and 69,120 fourth class. City free delivery service was

It is estimated that 3260 additional

maintain the service on these routes dur-

ing the fiscal year from July 1, 1904, to

OUR LIFE-SAVERS.

Herole and Effective Work Aream plished by the Barcan Bur-

ing Past Year.

Washington, Dec. 5.-S. I. Kimball

the general superintendent of the life

saving service, in his annual report says: The number of disasters to res-

ing years, was still considerably above

The number of disasters to the docu

mental result was 316 carrying 2.655

from 15.6 to 12.9 per cent., as compared

The life saving crews saved and as-

Fire in Car Shops. Saginaw, Mich., Dic. S.—Pire Friday

destroyed the woodworking department

hundred and filly men are thrown one of

Money Coming Buck, Chicago, Dec. 4.—Chicago banks,

Heavy Loss by Pire, Hays City, Kan., Dec. 2.-Yost's mill

Operations Belog Resumed, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 2.-Operations

estimated at \$100,000.

usual amounts.

employment and the property loss is ished.

with last sear.

e hereafter designated rural agents;

port of Fourth Assistant Postmaster

to the President.

RECEIVERS ARE APPOINTED. Additional Lecu**S**tions Are Made by tadantrial Enterprises of Doule El

Zion City, Ill., Taken lato Pederal Custody.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-What looked to the outside world like the end of the ecocomic experiment of John Alexander General Bristow, for the fiscal year Powie, at Zion City, but what Dowle ended June 20 last, makes the following himself declared to be only the glancing recommendations: An appropriation to slow of malicious exemies, came late construct impectors lookouts in post



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE

Inceday afternoon when Judge C. C. ing the fiscal year beginning July Least, Kohlegat, of the United States district will appregate abent \$17,000,000. There court, ordered him to appear before him were 15,661 appointments of postmasn December II and show cause why he ters during the year and the removals of should not be adjudged a bankrupt, postmasters for cause showed a decrease.
Receivers were appointed immediately. There were 4,462 post affices disconand at ten o'clock Tuesday night they tinued, of which 2,163 resulted from the took Zion City and all its industrial en- extension of rural free delitery, the reprises into custody.

Frederick M. Blount, cashier of the offices aggregating \$121,232. On July 1 terprises into custody.

Chicago National bank, and Albert Ilean last, there were 74,165 post offices, of Currier, of the law firm of Boutell, Cur- which 242 were first class, 1,107 second rier & Freeman, were named as the rereivers. The court action took place at five o'clock. By eight o'clock they had established during the year at 99 post qualified by filing their bonds for \$100,- offices, making a total of 1,032 free de669 and were on their way to Zion City livery offices. There are now in operawith a heavy escort of United States tion 19,298 rural free delivery routes marshals, constables and lawyers.

Dowie's immediate liabilities are routes can be established out of the ap-diced at \$355,000, irelading \$120,000 propriation now available, making 22. ice January 1 on mortgager, \$10,000 on \$75, which will be in operation or cr. lawenits, \$159,000 on dividends, and \$40. | dered established by March I, 1904. To

0) on salaries. The value of Zion City is estimated at \$10,660,000. It extends over 6.200 acres June 20, 1965, will require \$12,560,600 of land, which cost Bowle in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000. The improve-ments on this site are said to have cost \$2,000,000. Of these the line factory cost \$550,000 and the early factory \$25,000. The population of Zion City is estimated at 10,600. It was founded in 1901.

Chicago, Dec. 2-John Alexander Dowie has been appointed temporary manager of Zion City's industries, which passed into the hands of receivers Tuesday night. His appointment by Judge Kohlsant satisfied the ereditors, whose representatives had report-el Dowie's affairs in better condition

than they had anticipated. the average and the percentage of loss Chicago, Dec. 5.-John Alexander Dowle must appear before Referee in of life to the number of lives involved Bankruptey Sidney Eastman and answer questions concerning his financial It will be next week, after the receivers number of persons involved—4,229— have had opportunity to finduine further was greater by 119. Into the affairs of Zion.

Murder in Bufala.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 4.-The decompersons, of whom 20 were lost. posed bodits of Franz Frenr and his estimated value of these vessels and wife, an aged couple, who disappeared their cargoes was \$3,548,215, of which from their home at 239 Jefferson street \$7.632,389 was saved and \$1,164,655 lost, on November 20, were found early Fifty-seven vessels were totally lost. Thursday buried beneath a woodshed in There were 251 casualities to undocuthe back yard of their house. They had mented craft, sailboats, rowboats, etc. een murdered. The skulls of both had by which four lives were lost out of 655 been crushed and a hammer such as persons imperiled. The value of prop-would have inflicted the blows was erry involved in these minor casualities found in the shed. Charles Bonier, who is estimated at \$202,203, of which only moved into the house of the Frehrs on \$4,470 was lost, showing that the per the day of their disappearance, has been been an property lost was lowered arrested charged with the crime.

One Life Was Int New York, Dec. 2.—The body of a man charred beyond recognition was found elsted in saving \$73 imperiled vessels Tuesday afternoon in the ruins of the and their cargoes, besides affording Brooklyn Academy of Music, which was assistance of minor importance to 438 other ressels, including craft of all burned Monday. It is thought to be that kinds of Walter Brooks.

Declines the Test.

Madrid, Dec. 5.—Premier Villaverde, who Thursday tendered the resignation who Thursday tendered the resignation of the Pire Marquette car shops. Two
of the cabinet to King Alfonso, owing to
the republican opposition to the parthe republican opposition to the parthe hydret hill has declined to sage of the budget bill, has declined to form a new cabinet and has advised the king to intrust the task to Senor Maura, former minister of the interior. Obio River Closed.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. &-The Oblo river is closed by ice gorges which have formed at Lipton's Landing, 36 suspended.

Eleven Coal Miners Kitted, Liege, Belgium, Dec. 5.—Eleven coal miners were killed Friday at the Gazson-Laquesse mine at Montiguee through the breaking of the rope by through the breaking of the rope by stroyed by fire early Wednesday. The den Trust company The firm is commens were precipitated to the bottom of insurance. The fire is believed to lare hed a mercantile rating of from \$75,000 to his home with an affection of the heart, complicated by other aliments. he pit and their todies were horribly Leen of incendiary origin. mangied.

Humansville, Mo., Dec. 5.—William are birg resumed on the street railway H. Leavitt and his wife, who is William lines, normalica motormen and conduc-I. Bryan's daughter, were thrown from tors replacing the strikers. It is expressing an arrange of Mrs. Mary Gilligan and one outside her own family has been at least transfered a fractured arm and luted by Thursday. There has been no Arthur Pougherty, a key who died of lowed to see her. The weather is exceptive, Leastit was only slightly bruised. disorder.

Extracts from Illa Annual Report-

American Youth Should Learn Hew to Shoot Straight.

SECRETARY ROOT.

Washington, Den. 7 .- Secretary of War Root in his annual report to the president expresses the opinion that a of the currency, has been prepared for majority of the boys of America are enfamiliar with the use of firearms.

I know of nothing more important in the way of preparation for war," he the cf all the national banks of the says, "than teaching the young men of United States, as shown by the five rethe country to shoot straight. It is especially important to the efficiency our volunteer armies in the future It is of no use to pay, equip, subsist and transport a soldler to the battlefield unless he can hit an enemy when he shoots at him. "Two recent changes in conditions

require that we should make continuous and active effort in this direction if we are to have this necessary element of efficiency. One is the greatly increased range of modern sides, which determines battles while the combatants are at a great distance from each other and which makes practire more necessary for good marks-manship than ever before. The other is the decline in the use of firearms among the greater part of our people. Formerly, when our population was scattered and same was abundant in all parts of the country, every house had its rifle or its shotgun and every Loy learned to shoot them. Now it is probable that a majority of the Young men in the thickly settled parts of the country have never fired a gun and blittory of the system on September 3, would be quite harmless to an enemy until taught to shoot.

"The time to give that instruction is now. We ought not to wait until we re actually engaged in bostillties When that time comes the enemy will not wait for us to give the instruction I recommend that an appropriation be stock savings banks, and 1.171 private made to pay the necessary expenses of banks and bankers. An analysis of the the board for the promotion of rifle consolidated returns from state, sav-practice; that the statute be amended lines, private banks and trust comso as to include the navy and marine panies shows an increase in aggregate corps, and that an additional sum be resources in 1902 over 1502 of about appropriated for the promotion of rice \$661,000,000, and over 1898 of nearly practice by the formation of rifle clubs \$1,285,000,000. Loans and discounts and contests to which citizens generally amount to \$1,296,675,556, 2 gain of shall be admitted; to be expended upon more than \$354,000,000 over the amount the recommendation of the board with reported for 1902. the approval of the secretary of war."

TAKES DEADLY REVENGE.

Austrian Pelneens Finds Aetress Her Hasband's Apartments and Shoots Her.

Vienna, Dec. 7 .- Prince Otto of Windisch-Gractz, his youthful and immeasely wealthy wife, Princess Elizabeth Marie, whom he married only a year ago, and a pretty actress of the pera at Prague are central figures in an extraordinary scandal that is rending half a dozen European courts. The princess, who is the granddaughter on her father's side of the emperor of Austria and on her mother's side of the king of the Belgians, and who renounced her rights to the throne of Austria in order to marry as her heart dictated, shot and seriously wounded the actress, with whom the prince was having a rendezvous.

The affair took place in the palace on the estate of the prince's family at Prague. Prince Otto had been secretly paying assiduous attentions to the actress, at whose feet were half the gilded youth of Frague. The princess. who is 20 years old, was blissfully ignorant of the intrigue until she was informed, presumably through some disappointed suitor of the actress, that the prince was then entertaining in his spartment in the palace the lovely ri-

Grasting a gold-mounted revolver. humiliation, the princess stood before

was practically the same, showing the who would have made her revenge might have had a most severe and same high standard of efficiency atswif questions concerning his financial same high standard of efficiency attronumber of the condition. Judge Kohlsaat has issued tained by the service has been main-intention been thwarted. Orercome only escaped this, but that there has condition. The number of lives lost was with the enormity of the deed she not been greater disturbance of general condition. Judge Kohlsaat has issued tained by the service has been an order to such effect, although the tained. The number of lives lost was day for the hearing has not been set. 24, one less than last year, while the broke down and was led weeping from business shows what progress and improvement there have been in all our provided of the apartment. Strennous efforts were provided the provided and monetary affairs. the facts came out through the actress' erazed servants and were soon common property in the city.

Would Oust Receivers. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Creditors holding claims for \$200,000 have decided to support John Alexander Dowle, and appointed a committee to assure the overseer of their confidence in him, and to offer him aid in custing the receivers. Dowle has regained the lace works, Judge Kohlsaat declaring receivers were wrong in taking possession.

Mexican Cirnen Conflorated, San Francisco, Dec. 7.—The govern-ment authorities have confiscated 14,000 Mexican eigars in a private warehouse is possible that the treaty between the here, many of them valued at S cents United States and China for the opening each. It is believed the eigars were of Nukden and An Tung will be ratified brought in concealed in cashe by mem. Immediately, but I have good reason to bers of the crew of the battleship New Tork upon her last arrival here from foreign trade will be rullified by Russian Mexican waters.

Crew Perlebed. Hamburg, Dec. 7.-A terrific snow-tierm and a dense fog prevail on the North sea and a number of shipping cas- enit court of appeals, was sentenced by Retterdam, fonndered and her crew per-

Gifts for Brake Interests. Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 7.-Mrs. Matilda Dod, of Jefferson, on Saturday gave vatican finances shows large sums miss-Drake university \$25,000, and Birs. Skin- ing. Some money was stolen, some which shipped something like \$75,000. Drake university \$25,000, and Mrs. Shin- ing. Some money was stolen, some conto the west and southwest during the ner, of Spencer, gave \$10,000. This loaned to irresponsible friends of the erop-moring period, report that the makes \$115,000 received in 20 days. Of church and the whereabouts of still more miles south of here. Traffic is entirely money is beginning to return in un- this \$50,000 was a bequest from the late cannot be discovered. One trust fund Gen. Drake.

New York Bankers Assign. New York, Dec. 7.—William Uarke & Sons, bankers, Saturday assigned for to \$125,000.

SAYS BANKS ARE SAFE.

Comptroller Bidgeley Congratalites sattry on Their Paulant access-fully Through tevere Strain.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The annual refort of William B. Ridgely, comptroller transmission to congress. The report starts with a table giving a detailed statement of the resources and liabiliports of condition made in response to

the call of the comptroller. Comparing this statement with that for September 15, 1902, it is observed that there has been an increase in number of reporting associations of 411 and a met increase of \$196,501,053.87 in aggregate resources.

The capital stock and surplus funds of the associations gradually increased from \$714,616,353 and \$335,763,730.35, respectively, on November 25, 1902, to \$753,722,658 and \$370,290,681.26, respect-

ively, on September 9, 1903. On September 9, 1903, the specie held amounted to \$397,556,168, classled as follows: Gold coin, \$105.569,594; gold treasury certificates, \$119,267,220; gold treasury certificates, payable to order, \$27,150,000; gold clearing-house certifi-cates, \$63,507,000; total gold and gold certificates, \$315,424,114; ellver certifi-cates, \$62,791,768; silver dollars, \$10,-336,143, and fractional silver coin, \$9,-004.143; total silver, \$32.132,054.

The loans and discounts of national banks reached their maximum in the 1903, when they aggregated \$3,481,446,-

Information has been obtained relative to the conditions of 8,745 incorporated and private banks and bankers, of which 5.962 are state banks, 531 loan and trust companies, 1,078 mutual and resources in 1903 over 1502 of about

The number of depositors in savings banks (exclusive of those in state banks of Illinois having savings departments) has Increased since 1903 from 6.358,793 to 6,671,237 and the average deposit from \$414.85 to \$421.84. Including savings depositors in the Illinois state banks, the total number of depositors has increased from 6,666,672 in 1902 to 7,005,218 in 1903, and the average to each depositor, estimated to be \$112.53 in 1902, to \$117.21 this year. The aggregate deposits in savlags institutions of the country in 1902 were \$2,750,177,290, and for the current year \$2,935,204,845, an increase of \$185,-

From the most reliable records at command it appears that there are in existence in the country about 18,000 banks and banking institutions, including private bankers. The appregate capital of reporting banks is shown to be \$1,221,924,992; deposits, \$9,700,796. 047, and aggregate resources, \$14,203,-116.934.

During the past year or more our banks have successfully stood the very revere strain due to a great decline in the market prices of all classes of seenritles and the natural reaction following a period of great business ac-ticity and very general speculation, not only in stocks and securities, but in many commodities and products. There have been, considering all the circumstances, fewer bank failures than micht have been expected. Those which have occurred have been due to special or presented by her recreant husband, the princess forced her way into the prince's apartments, after shooting at dishonesty on the part of the bank prince's apartments, after shooting at dishonesty on the part of the hank a faithful valet who tried to prevent the entrance. Frended with rage and the princess areal bare and the banks and disturbance the princess areal bare. of business generally during this pesels within the scope of the operations the gunty pair. The printer sprant of the service during the year, while ward her, but as he did so she cried: evidence of the confidence of our people of the service of the first two preced. "Benst!" and shot the actress in the ple in all our money and currency. If there had been the slightest doubt as to The woman uttered a shrick and fell our monetary standard or as to any made to keep the affair a secret, but banking, financial and monetary affairs since they were last subjected to a

serious strain of this kind. Pays \$1,260,000 for Damages. White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The New York Central railroad has zettled judgments of \$75,000 to the estate of A. M. Perrin and \$70,000 to that of Ernest E. Walton, both of whom were killed in the Park avenue tunnel acrident at New York. The road has so far paid \$1,250,-1000 on account of the serident and sereral suits are still pending.

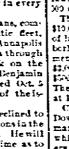
May Be Mullified. London, Dec. 7.-The Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post says: "It believe that the benefits of the treaty to manence."

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—Thomas E. Bir-rett, former marshal of the St. Louis eirnatities have occurred. The Datch Judge Adams, in the United States dis-steamer Alwina, from La Rochelle for trict court, to five years' imprisonment Rotterdam, soundered and her crew per-\$1,000 for naturalization frauds.

> Large Sums Are Missing. Rome, Dec. 7.- lavestigation of the of \$1,000,000 is gone.

Congressman Bark Dead, Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—Congressman Henry Burk, of the Third district, died

New York, Dec. 7.—Two lives were Florence, Italy, Dec. 7.—Since Mrs. lost and a number of persons badly Clemens, wife of Samuel M. Clemens turned in a fire on First street, Brook- (Mark Twain) arrived here, November



THE MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Roosevelt's Annual Communication to the National Legislators

The Isthmian Canal and the Panama Revolution Are Given Lengthy Consideration

Says the Department of Commerce and Labor Will Go Far Towards Solying the Trust Problem.

Calls Attention to Undesirable Immigration Asks for More Stringent Naturalization Laws and Enforcement

Wants Commission to Investigate Seeds of Berchant Marine-Post Office and Public Land Francis -Our Fereign Relations.

Senate and House of Representacountry is to be congratulated amount of substantial achieve-

Receipts and Expenditures.
From all sources, exclasive of the postall service, the receipts of the government
for the last fiscally raraggregated Edological.
The expenditures for the same period
were Edological, the surplus for the fiscal
year being Science. The indications
are that the surplus for the present fiscal
year will be very small. If, indeed, there
be any surplus. From July to November the receipts from customs were, approximately, 500-800 less than the receipts from the same source for a corresponding perition of last, year. Should
this decrease continue at the same ratio
throughout the fiscal year, the surplus
would be reduced by, approximately,
Edological Should the revenue from customs suffer much further decrease durting the fiscal year, the surplus would

Financial Legislation Not Needed, Financial Legislation Not Needed.
The interrity of our currency is beyond question, and under present conditions it would be nawise and unnecessity
to attempt a reconstruction of our entire monetary system. The same the
erry should be granted the secretary of
the treasny to deposit customs recipits as is granted him in the deposit of
recepts from other sources. In my measage of December 2 1901, I called attention to certain needs of the financial sitnation, and I again ask the consideration of the congress for these questions.
The Merchant Marine.

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The Merchant Marine,

Amajority of our geople desire that steps be taken in the interests of American filled by protonged negotiations and all painting for the george desire that steps be taken in the interests of American filled by protonged negotiation of Levis and Clark is convention between the United States and convention to the United States and the Deen States and Deen State

aid appropriation available for immedia e see for all such purposes, to be expended infer the direction of the attorney general. New Extradition Treaties Reeded.

under the direction of the attorney general.

New Extradition Treaties Needed.

Steps have been taken by the state dipartment looking to the making of bribery an extraditable, offens with forcign powers. The need of more effective treaties covering this crime is manifest. The exposures and prosecutions of original powers and states have resulted in a number of givers and takers of bribes becoming furitives in foreign lands. Eithery has not been included in extradition freaties bertrofere, as the necessity for it has not arisen. While there may have been as much official corruption in former years, there has been more developed and brought to light in the immediate past than in the preceding century of our country's history. It should be the policy of the United States to leave no place on earth where a contrupt man ficing from the country cat rest in peace. There is no reason why bribery should not be included in all treaties as extraditable. The recent amended treaty with lexica, whereby this crime was put in the list of extraditable effenses, has established a salutary precedent in this regard. Under this treaty the state department has asked, and Mexico has granted, the extradition of one of the Et. Louis bribe silvers.

The Alaskan Seandary.

of one of the St Louis bribe givers.

The Alaskan Heandary.

For several years past the rapid development of Alaska and the establishment of growing American interests in regions theretofore unsurveyed and imperfectly known brought into prominence the urgent necessity of a practical demarcation of the boundaries between the prividictions of the boundaries between the prividictions of the Vaited States and Great Britain. Although the treaty of 1820 between Great Britain and Hussia, the provisions of which were copied in the freaty of 1857, whereby Russia and later by the United States, was positive as to the Ontice States, was positive as to the United States of a strip of territory along the continental malainal from the watern shore of Portland canal to Mornt 2f. Elias, following and surrounding the inands to the weat and including the islands to the westward, its description of the inndward margin of the strip was indefinite, resting on the surposed trittence of a continuous ridge of range of mecutains skirting the coast, as Egured in the charts of the early savigature. It had at no time been possible for either party in interest to lay down, under the atthority of the treaty, a line so obtiously exact according to its provisions as to command the assent of the other.

sions as to command the assemt of the other.

After unaralling attempts to reach an understanding strough a plant high commission, fallowed by prolonged negotiations, conducted in an anicable spirit, a convention between the United States and Great Entain was algred; January 28, 1901, providing for an examination of the subject by a mused tribunal of six members, three on a side, with a view to its final disposition. Ratifications were exchanged on afarch 3 last, wherespon the tale governments appointed their respective members. Those on behalf of the United States were Chibar Root, secretary of Wart. Henry Cabot Lodge, a senator of the United States, and descript Turner, an ex-Renator of the United States, and descript Turner, an ex-Renator of the United States, and descript Turner, an ex-Renator of the United States, and descript Turner, an ex-Renator of the United States, and descript Turner, an ex-Renator of the United States, and descript Turner, an ex-Renator of the United States, and descript Turner of Turner. This states of the supreme court of Quebec, and All All Advanced Kir Turners. This

Relations with Chias. Relations with China.

The signing of a new commercial treaty with China, which took place at Shanghat on the 8th of October, is a cause for satisfaction. This act, the result of long discussion and negotiation, places our commercial relations with the great oriental empire on a more satisfactory footing than they have ever heretolore enjoyed. It provides not only for the ordinary rights and privileges of diplomatic and consular officers, but also for an important extension of our remmerce by increased facility of access to Chinese ports, and for the relief of trade by the removal of some of the obtacles which have embarransed it in the past. The Chinese government engages, on fair and equitable conditions, which will probably be accepted by the principal commercial sations, to abandom

Raral Free Delivery.

The rural free-littivery service has been steadily extended. The attention of the congress is asked to the question of the congress is asked to the question of the tompensation of the letter carriers and clarks engaged in the postal service, especially on the new rural free-delivery routes. More routes have been installed since the first of July last than in any like period in the department's history. While a due regard to economy must be kept in mind in the establishment of new routes, yet the extension of the rural free-delivery system must be continued, for feasons of sound public policy. No governmental movement of recent years are resulted in greater immediate benefit to the people of the country districts. Burst free delivery, taken in connection with the telephone, the bloycle, and the trolley, accomposities much toward lessening the isolation of farm life and making it brighter and more attractive. Raral Free Delisery.

making it brighter and more attractive.

International Expositions.

I trust that the congress will continue to favor in all proper ways the Louisians Purchase exposition. This exposition commemorates the Louisiana purchase, which was the first great step in the exponsion which made us a continental nation. The expedition of Lewis and Clark across the continent followed thereon, and marked the beginning of the process of exploration and evonization which thrust our national boundaries to the Partile. The acculation of the Oregon country, including the present states of Oregon and Washington, was a fact of immense importance in our fiscer; first giving us our place on the Pacific scaboard, and making realy the way for our astendancy in the commerce of the way for our astendancy in the continuity of our establishment upon the western coast by the expedition of Lewis and Clark is to be celebrated at Portland, Ore, by an exposition is the summer of 1905, and this event about receive recognition and support from the national government.

Our Lesular Peasessiens. International Expeditions.

Lis been elected by decreasing the number of University positions and by increasing the efficiency of the employer remaining.

The effect of the laws providing a gen eral staff for the samy and for the more effective use of the national guard has been excellent. Great improvement has been excellent. Great improvement has been excellent Great improvement has been excellent of the schools as those effective use of the national guard has been excellent of the schools as those effected at Fort Jeavenworth and Fort Elley and the institution of fall maneuver work and ample appropriation should be made to enable the azardsmen of the several states to share in the benefit. The government should as soon as possible secure suitable permanent eamy sites for military maneuvers in the various sections of the country. The service thereby rendered not only to the remain army, but to the national guard of the several states, will be as great as to freply many times over the relatively small expense. We should not entitle with the a system of promotion by mere sentority are those who are contented with the triamph of medocrity over excellence. On the other hand a system which encouraged the exercise of social or political favoritism in promotions to grade to grade in which the opinion of the ligher officers of the service upon the standing and premotion of the latter.

The Navy.

I beartly congratulate the congress upon the steady progratulate the congress upon the standing and premotion of the latter.

the time the Colombian congress adjurned that not the scantiest hope remained of ever getting a satisfactory treaty from them. The government of Colombia made the treaty, and yet when the Colombian congress was called to ratify it the vote against ratification was unanimous. If does not appear that the government made any real effort to secure ratification.

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Reselection in France.

Immediately after the adjournment of the congress a revolution broke out in Panama. The people of France his congress a revolution broke out in Panama. The people of France his congress and the propert of the congress of the congress and the propert of the congress of the congress of the propert of the interest of the propert of the complian given ment. Not a life system of the propert of the complian the accompliant more assessed in the property of the latter of the property of the proper man:
"The people of Parama have, by appar"The people of Parama have, by appar"The pranimous movement, disso, red their

that territory."
The government of Colombia was notified of our action by the following telegram to Mr. Beaupre:
"The people of Panama Laving, by an apparently ananimous movement, dissolved Mr. Deaupre:

The people of Panama having, by an apparently unanimous movement, dissolved their political connection with the republic of Colombia and resumed their inference enter any having adopted a government of their own, republican in form, with which the government of the United States, in accordance with the ties of friend-tip which have as long and so happily entired between the respective nations, most carriedly commends to the governments of Colombia and af Panama the peaceful and equitable settlement of all questions at issue between their by traity obligations, but by the interest was fertilization to see that the searceful traffic of the world across the intimus of l'anama shall not longer be disturbed by a causiant succession of uninecessary and united of the world across the intimus of l'anama shall not longer be disturbed by a causiant succession of uninecessary and united of the world across the intimus et l'anama shall not longer be disturbed by a causiant succession of uninecessary and united states december the language of the world across the language.

When there events happened M search had aligned december the language of the world across the la

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Louis Severson, r

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. State Jauane.

According to figures compiled by Sec-retary M. J. Tappins, of the state board of control, the number of insane persons in Wisconsin on November 1, under publie care, was 5,422. This is an increase of 245 in the last 16 months, there having been 5,175 on June 20. The number of each of the various county asylums was as follows: Brown, 121; Chippewa, 142; Columbus, 191; Dane, 156; Dodge, 122; Dunn, 126; Eau Claire, 124; Fond du Lac, 110; Grant, 129; Green, 113; Iowa, 122; Jefferson, 127; La Crosse, 145; Manltowoe, 160; Marathon, 167; Monroe, 50; Milwaukee, 220; Outagamie, 137; Rarine, 131; Richland, 110; Rock, 130; Sauk, 116; St. Croix, 139; Sheboygan, 115; Trempealeau, 108; Vernon, 117; Walworth, 125; Waupaca, 106; Washington, 126; Wlanebago, 203; total, 3,322.

A Pitiful Case, The death of Daniel Newmann in La Cross has revealed to the poor authori-ties a pitiful case of insanity which has een kept from the world by him. Mrs. Augusta Newmann was found to be a mental wreck, dying from lack of food, with six children, all under 14 years, almost in the same condition. During the life of her husband the woman was cared for like a child by him, and rone outside the immediate family was aware of the misfortune. Mrs. Newmann was once a beautiful girl.

Mrs. Lucille Colbert, aged 69 years, was found gullty in the efreult court at Appleton of having set fire to her milinery store in the village of Bear Creek, near Appleton, two years ago. The fire destroyed the business portion of the village, entailing a loss of \$190,000. A stay of proceedings for (0) days was granted to permit the defendant to perfect an appeal to the state supreme court, and she was released under \$3,000 bond.

Forced to Part. Florence Boyer, a daughter of a fisherman at De Pere, went to New York some time ago, and there she met and the young man's father found this out he immediately secured a divorce. The young man paid over to his wife the sum of \$25,000, and they have parted. Miss Boyer, it is expected, will soon return to her old home in De Pere.

faxed from Drawning, Engineer J. Cleveland, of a Chicago

cassenger train on the Milwaukee road, rescued two boys from drowning in <u>Lake</u> The train was speeding across the lake when the engineer noticed the boys struggling in the water. Quickly bringing his train to a stop, he cut the bell cord from its fastenices, threw it to the boys and pulled them ashore.

Death of John Ewing.

John M. Ewing, aged 59 years, died
at the residence of his slater in Sheboygan after a lingering illness. Mr. Ew-

ng was deputy auditor of the treasury department at Washington and former secretary of the republican state central committee of Wisconsin. He was prom-inent in politics in Wisconsin for over

Eloped Second Time. Opal Bealveal, the 16 year old Ev-

instille girl who ran away from home in Chicago, and who was arrested and brought back by special officers, cloped again to Rockford and married Bert Brait, a telegraph operator who lives in Chicago.

Killed While Blasting.

Gus Berkfeldt was killed and Edward Hornstrom, John Bergand Iver Johnson seriously injured, and John Colburg and Victor Normstrom slightly injured in a premature blast in the wood camp of John M. Molloy, eight miles from Florence. The men were blasting

The Vews Condensed, Gov. La Follette has approved the ution of the state board of control to establish an artisan school for the blind

at Milwaukee. Edward P. Sawley, if years old, was accidentally shot and killed by Albert Hancock while they were hunting rab-

Louis Severson, a farmer living near South Leeds, hanged himself because of pain caused by the breaking of a glass eye in his head.

Martin Gill died at his home in Fond

du Luc, aged 102 years. He was the oliest resident of Fond du Lac county, having been a resident for 43 years, Michael J. Cantwell, president of the

Cantwell Printing company, died anddenly at his home in Madison, aged 66 / 63 FB. Bedford B. Hopkins, aged 69 years,

and a well-known club member and business man of Milwaukee, died of pneumonia. He was once a member of the democratic state central committee. He was also a thirty-third degree mason. Sugar beets to the total value of \$6),-660 were raised in Rock county this past

summer, and have been consigned to the beet sugar factory at Menomonee Falls. Thomas Flannery, a prominent farmer and believed to be the oldest man in western Wisconsin, died in La Crosse,

aged 101 years. The Parker Pen company, of Jamesville, will give to the women and girls who have been in its employ three years \$15, and \$35 after five years' service.

The move is made to discourage the girls from griting married. Jerry Haley, a well known logger, was run down and killed at Pract by an

Omaha passenger train. Pieces of his body were scattered along the track for 100 yards. Leonhard Bohlman, a farmer, aged \$4 pears, was found dead near the railroad track at Brillion. It is supposed he was

When there events happened. If years had surject states had white House, December I, Dal. habit as a cure for externil.

When our buyer was at the market he bought about \$3,000 worth of seasonable merchandise at his own figure. We are enabled to sell it away below first cost. To buy so great a quantity of merchandise in addition to the largest Christmas stock ever gathered was far from our intention, but when reliable merchandise was offered us at such ridiculously low prices the temptation was greater than we could resist. The goods are here, must be sold before Christmas. A low price will dispel the stock in a few days.

NOTE THESE PRICES:

35 Ladies Coats going at half price.

A nicely trimmed 42-inch Black and Tan coat, the kind that sold for \$30.00 early in the fall. You can now buy them here for \$15.00.

36-inch best Kersey only \$10.00. All our \$10.00 coats now \$5.00; \$8.00 coats \$4.00.

25 doz. Black, Blue, Pink, White and red Fascinators formerly sold for 25c and 35c—all you want at 19c.

25 pairs of Ladies' colored hand-turned Felt Slippers. Have been selling them all fall at \$1.75. Very low at \$1.29.

A nice, old lady's slipper with leather foxing, sold for \$1.25, now at 89c. 100 doz. Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs. Your choice 5 and 10c

10 doz. Men's fancy Silk Handkerchiefs. Sold all over for 50c each. They go at 39c. Come early if you want one.

We have on sale again another lot of our quick selling Black Taffeta silks at 66 cents.

We are selling more Children's Shoes than ever before. Child's spring heel sizes 2 to 5 at 50c and up, if you need rubbers we have them in all sizes 5 to 8 from 25 to 35c.

How about Headwear? Can you use a nice Toque for your little girl or boy?
All colors at 25c. Take a look at them, also our 50 crochet hoods from 50c up to \$1.50.

From now until Xmas we shall sell all our Men's Mufflers at 75c and \$1, formerly \$1 to \$1.50.

We carry a full line of Xmas Goods. Dolls, Toilet Cases, Cups and saucers, Fancy Baskets, etc., and by buying your holiday goods here you will save 15 to 20 per cent. Don't buy before examining our line.

Did you get a chance at those new waistings we received a few days ago? If not, there is a few left yet, the prices are as follows: Those formerly sold for 85c now 59c; those formerly sold for 75c now 50c; those sold for 50c now 39c., 50 yards of scrim 36 inches wide goes at 12c, it is a bargain.

Come at Once. These are Quick Sellers.

Bargains Like the Above are Not Offered Every day

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Resolved, that the Superintendent

of hemlock and tamarack wood de-

The following resolution was intro-

Resolved, that as soon as the Board

of Public Works get a written con-

tract with the Rhindander Paper

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GUST. SWEDBURG

ATTORNEYS.

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Attorney & Counsilor.

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duced by Alderman Divers:

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tion was presented to council.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS are found at the Backet store.

Only two days more. Priscilla fair

Flint Stone spent Sunday at Role lins, this county. Sweet creams at Kirk's Bakery

and Kandy Kitchen. Japanese, china and antimony war

at the Racket store.

he found at the Barket store. Walter R. Markham was a visitor

this week at his former home in Mer

What is Xmas without English plum pudding? jum jum at Hirk's bakery?

Miss Ella Cardiff left Monday for her home in Neenah after a month's vi-it here.

mas sale December 15 and 19 in the church parlors. Miss Harriett Walsh is back at her

The Baptist ladks will hold their

former position as saleslady at Crusoc's Dept. store.

Sister Mary Rose Soperior at St. to be seriously ill. Hum puddings, fruit cake, oyster tor.

rattles and all such great things at Kirk's bakery for Xmas. Mrs. A. D. Daniels was at Milwau

Lee Monday and in the evening attended the l'atti comert. Go to the Backet store for your

Nmas tree trimmings and candles. Spafford & Cole have a neat window-display of Christmas linens at their store on Brown stret.

Harry Selveright, stenographer for C. H. Donaldson, has been numhered among the ill this week. John Barnes went over to Eagle

River Monday morning to attend cirenit court now in session there. Ward L. Swift, formerly editor of

this paper but now with the Rice Lake Leader, spent Sunday here. Patti will sing in Minneapolis on

the evening of live. 19th. A number from here will attend the concert. Carl Donaldson, the lumberman, is

over the American Express Co.'s offee on Davenport street.

up-to-date line of the trimmings and woods candles at the Backet store,

E. H. Haisley of Minneapolis, the "Soo" line's popular traveling auditor, was la the city the forepart of this week checking up accounts at the station.

At the annual meeting of the Rhine. lander Whist that John Barnes was call and the following aldermen were ebeted president and Mrs. A. W. Shel- present: Ball, Croboot, Divers. Johnt meretary. The first rockel gathering of the organization will be held Stumpner. at Mr. and Mr. Shelton's home Monday evening.

Toys! toys! toys! of all descriptions

Our line of fine imported chiun and glass ware for the holiday trade is now on sale. Make your selections while the stock is complete. The Racket store.

served by all Catholics in the city. Services at St. Mary's church consisted of low and high mass in the A large line of imported china will morning. The parochial school was

The Rhinelander Paper company have decided to issue \$200,000 breferred stock. This additional stock s practically of the nature of a loan as it can be retired at any time at

Solberg & Kolden's store is artistic in design and is sure to attract the attention of the passers by. It was and they to report at our next meet- roadway for the city, across the Wisarranged by Gay Bloom who is becoming skilled in the line of decorat

The gross receipts from the Catholic entertainment "Borderland" were \$100.09 which speaks remarkably well for the huetling ability of the mem-Mary's parochial school is reported there of St. Mary's congregation and of Miss Luin Raymond as an instruc-

> The concert giren by the Orpheus Julike Singers at the Capitist church last evening was keenly enjoyed by the good-eized audience la attendance. The religious selections and chants were rendered with that melodious sweetness characteristic of the colored slager. The solos and duets of Miss Flora Batson and Gerald Miller were the features of the entertalament, the remarkable range of the soprano and the strong, rich basso each eliciting unstifated ap-

Dinald Melaughlin mysteriously lisappeared from his home in this city last Thursday morning and alter an absence of three days was loeated in a logging camp near, Jen-Laughlin, le in the south, and be is he was looking for adventure. Durnow nicely settled in office rooms ing his absence his mother was nearthought that he had suddenly be-Going to have a Chil-tmas tree? If come demented throughoverstudy at so you will find the largest and most school and had wandered into the

> At the regular meeting of the city council beld on the let day of December, 1991.

Meeting called to order by the Hon F. Anderle at 2 o'clock p. m. Roll son, Olson, Roepeke, Swellierg and

Minutes of last regular meeting

Tuesday was a holy day and ob-

the option of the company. The Christmas window display at

nings. The last's father, George Mcliving at home with his mother. He gives no reason for his sudden leavetaking aside from the fact that ly prostrated with grief as it was

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were read and approved as read.

The following petition was read: To the Hon. Mayor and Common Touncil of the city of Rhindander:

Gentlemen:-I, Fred. Papineau, of introduced by Abl. Stumpner: your city respectfully ask your honorable body for permission to im- of the Waterworks is instructed to prove my building situated on north-contract for not exceeding 500 cords east 2) ft. of lot one (1) in block twenty-four (2) of the original plat of livered at waterwork station at not village (now city) of Rhinelander, exceeding \$250 per cord for hemlock Wis., by building an addition to my and \$2.75 for tamarack, all sound said building twenty-seven (27) by body wood. Offered by twenty (20) feet by fourteen (14) feet, one and one half story high in the Moved by Ald. Crofoot, seconded rear of said building. The cost of by Ald. Olson, that the resolution be said repairs not to exceed 20 per cent. adopted as read. Carried, all the alof the valuation of said building, to dermen voting ave.

FRED. PAPINEAU. Dated at Rhinelander, Dec. 1st. '03 Moved by Ald. Stumpner, recorded by Ald. Divers, that said petition be referred to committee on city affairs Company to furnish and maintain a ing. Carried.

wit: \$40. Respectfully submitted,

The following bills were read; 33 Jacob Lawrence.

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Thomas Isses

comptroller and the proper officers be

instructed to draw orders for same.

Carried, ell the aldermen voting aye.

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Moved by Ald. Divers, seconded by

18.00 Board of Public Works therefore at eadvertise for bids for the conection of a steel bridge across the al west of the dam. Offered by 1'. Divers, alderman. loved by AIA Stumpner, seconded Ald. Johnson that the resolution adopted as read. Carried, all the lermen voting aye. 'pon motion council adjourned. H. ALBAN, ctions promptly attended to Office in Merchante State Bank building S. MILLER, lections sharply looked after. Office over First National Ban J. BILLINGS, W. SHELTON, ecial attention paid to homestead is was contests. DAUL BROWNE,

Ablerman Swedberg that the bills be allowed as recommended by the

Ittorney at Law. ilections BANKS MERCHANTS STATE BANK,

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